

Weather Forecast:
Fair tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature in east portion.

ESTABLISHED IN 1879

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International News Service

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935.

TWELVE PAGES

TWO CENTS

SCHOOL BOARD ASKS STATE OK ON BOND VOTE

Members Go to Columbus to
Request Permission for
\$385,000 Issue

PLANS GET UNDER WAY

Architect Harry Fulton Ac-
companies Group on
Visit To Capital

Representatives of the East
Liverpool district board of edu-
cation today asked the state tax
commission at Columbus for per-
mission to submit a proposed \$385,000
bond issue for a school expansion
program to voters at the Aug. 13
primary election in the city proper,
Liverpool township and the south-
west precinct of St. Clair township.
The commission's approval of a
\$700,000 building program, toward
which the PWA is expected to con-
tribute \$315,000, and also purchase
the district bond issue, if it is sanc-
tioned, is necessary before the
school authorities may certify the
resolution to Columbiana County
Auditor John H. Irwin as the first
step in procedure for the vote.

The request was taken to the
capital by H. G. Means, school su-
perintendent, and Dr. Collin F. Kin-
sey, chairman of the building com-
mittee, who were accompanied by
Harry Fulton of Cleveland, archi-
tect, who has been engaged to su-
perintend the expansion program.

Before visiting the tax commis-
sion's office, the group conferred
with B. O. Skinner, state director
of education, seeking his approval
of the program which includes a
centralized senior high school in
the downtown area, a junior high
school or new elementary building
in East End, and a permanent
structure to replace portable frame
buildings in Glenmore.

Architect Fulton conferred with
board members here Tuesday night,
when he submitted sketches of
three proposed buildings.

The board fixed the interest rate
at four percent on proposed bond
issue, which will be liquidated over
a period of 25 years, if approved.
If the state tax commission ap-
proves, the bond issue resolution
will be filed at once with the county
auditor who will fix the tax levy
necessary to liquidate the bonds.

In support of its movement for
the three additional schools, the
board of education will point to the
congested conditions existing in
both the elementary and high
schools. The present high school
building, occupied in 1916, was built
to accommodate 600 pupils. The
enrollment is about 1,600, most
freshmen classes having been trans-
ferred to the nearby Central build-
ing. Because of the crowded condi-
tion, the high school auditorium is
being used for a study room.

Levy Vote in Fall
The school board also is expected
to seek renewal of a three-mill
levy for operating expenses at the
Nov. 5 election. The levy, voted
five years ago, expires Jan. 1.

The schools are now receiving a
total of \$40 mills for maintenance,
in addition to a share of the sales
and liquid fuel taxes. The levy in-
cludes two mills inside the 10-mill
limitation and 6.40 mills outside,
providing 3.40 for liquidation of
bonds and the rest for operating
needs.

Inasmuch as the bond issue resolu-
tion must be in the hands of the
county auditor 30 days before the
election, or not later than July 15,
the board of education plans to
seek compliance with the statute.
It will be certified to the board of
election 20 days before Aug. 13.

NEW DEAL PRESTIGE HURT IN NORTHEAST

President's Popularity Suffers
From Setbacks

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Reports
that the Roosevelt administration's
popularity has dwindled
"temporarily" in parts of New
York state and New England since
the Supreme Court's NRA decision
have reached headquarters of the
Democratic National committee.
This information came today
from W. Forbes Morgan, secretary
of the committee, who said:
"West of the Hudson river the
President's popularity is as strong
as ever. Some of the people in the
northeast, perhaps, are a bit con-
fused on the issues. Of course he
is basically as strong as ever
throughout the country."

Asked to explain the situation in
the northeast Morgan said "most
of our enemies are located there
and they have been sniping at us."
Besides the NRA decision, the
textile situation and the controversy
over the processing tax in New
England are involved in the cam-
paign of attack, Morgan said:

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Max Baer Denies Marital Breach After Dining With Former Fiancee

Dethroned Heavyweight Champion Admits He and
Bride of Two Weeks Had a 'Little Argument'

By The Associated Press.
NEWARK, July 10.—Max Baer,
former world's heavyweight cham-
pion, denied today he had separated
from his wife, the former Mary
Ellen Sullivan of Washington, D.
C., as he boarded a plane at New-
ark airport for Baltimore.
"There's nothing to it," Baer
said. "I'm coming back tonight to
join my wife at Long Branch."

Left for Baltimore
Baer left for Baltimore where he
will receive treatment for injuries
to his hands suffered in the fight
in which he lost his title to James
J. Braddock.
The former champ surprised
friends in a New York restaurant
last night by appearing with a girl
to whom he was once believed en-
gaged.

"The marriage is on the rocks,"
he said at that time. "My wife is
Catholic and I'm Jewish so it's no
go."
Mrs. Baer, speaking from the
Baer residence at Long Branch,
laughed when told of his earlier
statement.

ETHIOPIA SEEKS LEAGUE SESSION

Nation Demands Immediate
Convocation of Council
As Parley Fails

By The Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, July 10.—The
foreign ministry announced today
that Ethiopia, "persisting in a
peaceful solution" of the dispute
with Italy, demands the immediate
convocation of the council of the
League of Nations.

Failure to agree in the Italo-
Ethiopian conciliation commission
meeting at Scheveningen, the
Netherlands, "following the refusal
of the Italian arbitrators to examine
the question of Ualul" did not sur-
prise Ethiopian government circles,
the announcement said.

The Italians' unwillingness to
take up this question was termed
new proof of the justice of
Ethiopia's claims against the illegal
occupation of its territory and the
Italian aggression of Dec. 5, 1934.
(The Italian arbitrators, insist-
ing that discussion be confined to
the actual blame for the Ualul bor-
der clash in which 20 Italians and
110 Ethiopians were reported killed,
declined to entertain, or even listen,
Ualul is situated on Ethiopian territory.)

The foreign minister addressed
letters to the representatives of a
number of European nations pro-
testing against the refusal of cer-
tain European arms factories to
deliver to Ethiopia war material
"which is necessary for the defense
of integrity and independence."
These letters went to the Belgian
minister, to the French minister,
who also represents Czechoslo-
vakia, and to the British minister,
who also represents Sweden and
Denmark.

Mussolini Orders Army Increased To 120,000

By The Associated Press.
ROME, July 10.—Italy advanced
to 120,000 today its roster of troops
designed to drive for an "inexor-
able" victory over the empire of
Ethiopia.

Authoritative sources said Pre-
mier Benito Mussolini's first com-
mand, with the break-up of the
Italo-Ethiopian conciliation com-
mission, will create two new troop
divisions for action in East Africa.
Non-commissioned officers and
specialist soldiers of the military
classes of 1909 and 1910 already
hastened to colors in response to
a fresh official order.

Another large contingent of
specialists from the class of 1912
was ordered to report July 20 for
duty.
The famous warrior poet, Gab-
riele D'Annunzio, wrote to Agnos-
tino Lazzarotti, Fascist federal sec-
retary who has volunteered for
African service:

"You are going to victory. It is
so inexcusable to wish to say fail-
—to conquer and to win. The pic-
ture of the new greatness cannot
be completed without a real Roman
triumph against barbarism and
against an alliance of barbarism."
The noted author, whose es-
trangement with Premier Musso-
lini ended last year when Il Duce
visited him at his villa, told his
friend Lazzarotti:
"I belong, woe is me, to the gen-
eration of Dogali and Adua (where
Ethiopians defeated Italians in
1887 and 1896). I still feel the
artistic brand on my back; a
brand which should be cancelled
and which Il Duce of the new Italy
(Continued from Page Two)

G. O. P. MEETING ENDS

'Crusaders' Hear Appeal for U. S.
Anti-Lynching Law

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 10.—Republi-
cans from six states ended their
regional crusaders conference here
yesterday with an appeal for a
"federal anti-lynching law to con-
form to the Constitution."
The anti-lynching issue was up
on the floor after the resolutions
committee rejected it. Councilman
John E. Hubbard of Cleveland in-
troduced the resolution.

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POTTERY TRADE INCREASE SEEN BY UNION HEAD

President James M. Duffy
Predicts Bright Future
For Ceramic Industry

NRA RULING NO JOLT

Convention Rejects Plant
Union Proposal; Favors
Eastern Delegate

President James M. Duffy today
predicted a bright future for the
ceramic industry as the 43rd con-
vention of the National Brother-
hood of Operative Potters went in-
to its third day.

Asserting the reports of delegate
reflected contentment in the trade,
the union executive said a trend
tending to strengthen and expand
the organization was manifest.

He also declared that continued
peace in negotiations with the
United States Pottery Association,
the manufacturers, was seen,
and added a general increase in
business was anticipated in early
fall.

"Considerable credit is due,"
commented Duffy, "to both the la-
bor leaders and manufacturers for
sensible arbitration of the in-
dustry's problems. The fact that
we have come through the depression
and other trying times without
any serious trouble is evidence of
the soundness of this policy."

Unskilled Paid Above Code
He declared the United States
Supreme Court decision holding the
national recovery act unconstitutional
did not affect the pottery in-
dustry. He added that agreements
with the manufacturers provided for
a wage scale of 9 and 8 cents an
hour more for unskilled men and
workmen, respectively, than the
code minimum.

"The end of the NRA," he said,
"meant nothing to the pottery in-
dustry, except we do not now have
a regulation on the number of
hours a week each person shall
work, although the manufacturers
have expressed the intention of
continuing the 40-hour week as
long as there are any unemployed
in the trade."

The convention, which voted to
convene each day at 2 p. m., leav-
ing the morning open for the com-
mittee sessions, acted upon 24 of
the 82 prepared resolutions Tues-
day afternoon. Today is the dead-
line for submitting resolutions from
the floor, except by a two-thirds
vote.

Action Taken on Resolutions
Three of the 24 resolutions were
adopted by the convention, 16 were
rejected, three were withdrawn
and two were referred to the locals
in which they originated.

The selection of a delegate to
the American Federation of Labor
convention from the east over the
west, begun in 1935, was among
the three resolutions approved.
The other two related to ac-
tivities of the western general war
and other standing committees.

It was pointed out by delegates
representing eastern unions that
it was virtually impossible for
them to elect an American Fed-
eration of Labor representative ow-
ing to the strength of the brother-
hood west of the Allegheny moun-
tains.

A resolution calling for the trans-
fer of the office of fourth vice pre-
sident from the east to the west
was rejected. Although admitting
manufacture of general ware in that
section was virtually at a standstill,
it was held the transfer for the ben-
efit of the sanitary trade. The of-
fice is now held by Hugh Church of
Perth Amboy, N. J.

A proposal to organize plant
unions was overwhelmingly defeat-
ed, the delegates pointing out the
individual locals would lose their
proper identification. In reject-
ing the resolution, the plan was
termed "impracticable."

The assembly also voted to re-
tain the electrical porcelain
branch of the brotherhood, one of
the most recent groups affiliated
with the organization.
A resolution making the posi-
tion of national organizer elective
instead of appointive was turned
(Continued On Page Two)

Jeff Davis, King of Hoboes, Speaks At Potters' Convention Session

Honorary Member of 59 Labor Unions Visitor in City;
Goes To Jeannette, Pa., Conclave on Thursday

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, popular-
ly known as the king of hoboes,
was a visitor here today.
As the lifetime president of the
International Itinerant Workers'
Union, Hoboes of America, he ar-
rived here during the forenoon and
this afternoon delivered an address
on industrial conditions at the 43rd
convention of the National Brother-
hood of Operative Potters.

An honorary member of 59 labor
unions, Davis, who is reputedly
wealthy, made a previous appear-
ance before the parental union of
skilled workers at Atlantic City, N.
J., 16 years ago.
He left here after his address
for Jeannette, Pa., where he will
be a guest speaker Thursday at
the flint glass workers' conclave.
Davis said the hoboes of Amer-

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TWO BRIDGES CRASH IN FLOODS

When the Chenango river at Binghamton, N.
Y., overflowed its banks, two bridges were
swept away within 15 minutes, marooning
two passenger trains. An excellent aerial view of
Binghamton, giving an idea of the immense
damage caused by the floods which took a toll
of 39 lives and \$15,000,000 property damage, is
shown above.



STATE PAY RATE CHANGE SOUGHT

Survey Board Would Put
Ohio Employees on Par
With Those in Industry

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, July 10.—Salaries
of many state employees would be
reduced if a recommendation of
the Ohio governor's survey to ad-
just wages in accordance with in-
dustrial scales is carried out.

Gov. Davey, who ordered the
survey, received today a report
from its director, Col. C. O. Sher-
rill, who asserted state workers
received \$20 to \$75 a month more
than similar workers in industry.

"Executive action is necessary,"
the survey committee said, to class-
ify salaries "so that rates not only
will be comparable to those in in-
dustry but will be uniform for sim-
ilar work in various departments."

The report did not disclose how
much the state would save if state
wage scales were put on a par
with those of industry. Neither
did it recommend directly salary
reductions.

A study by the civil service com-
mission of job and rate classifica-
tions of various departments to ef-
fect a standardized system was ef-
fected by the committee. Figures
showing varying methods of pay-
ing employees on similar jobs were
cited.

State employees have drawn full
salaries since Jan. 1, when a 10
percent pay cut was automatically
restored. The legislature refused
Gov. Davey's plea to reenact the
slash.

The survey was conducted by 140
trained business experts. Sherill
estimated that if their recommen-
dations were carried out the state
would save immediately \$5,000,000
annually.

Reports previously made by the
committee urged a reorganization
of the tax commission to effect a
\$931,000 annual saving; extension
of civil service regulations to high
salaried positions now filled by ap-
pointments; freedom of the civil
service commission from political
practices; a policy of promoting
state employees on a merit basis,
and an appropriation increase of
\$20,000 for the commission.

A table prepared by the com-
mittee comparing monthly wage
scales for state employees and
those working for private indus-
tries follows:

For Unions Visitor in City;
Conclave on Thursday

ica have a membership of 807,000, among whom are U. S. Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana; Lowell Thomas, radio announcer; Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison; Wallace Beery and Charles Chaplin of motion picture fame, and other

(Continued On Page Two)



CITY CALLS FOR UNDERPASS SUIT

Council Orders Solicitor
To Ask Court Ruling on
Ralston Crossing

City council Tuesday night in-
structed Solicitor Raymond S. Bur-
zard to ask the Columbiana county
common pleas court to interpret
an ordinance enacted April 9, 1929,
providing for the Pennsylvania
Railroad Co. to improve Ralston's
crossing in the River road.

The lawmakers voted, 6 to 1,
to institute court proceedings, as
an aftermath of the railroad com-
pany's refusal to proceed with
widening of the underpass as part
of a program for the improvement
of State street which links Penn-
sylvania avenue and the River
highway.

Legislation is Approved
The court move plan was sup-
ported by Members Walter Ash-
baugh, L. T. Capehart, Clyde Hall,
James Hall, Harry S. Lindell and
Charles Rumberger, and opposed
by William J. Hocking.

The legislation, passed under
suspension of the rules, sets forth
"that it is the desire of this coun-
cil to particularly have the inter-
pretation of the court as to that
part of ordinance and the accept-
ance thereof pertaining to the im-
provement of Ralston's crossing by
the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and
the time within which such im-
provement is to be made. The city
solicitor is hereby authorized and
directed to request the construction
of the court particularly as to
that part of the ordinance and ac-
ceptance thereof referring to the
improvement of the crossing."

Railroad officials at Pittsburgh
previously advised council they
were not required to do the work
under the terms of the ordinance
until a third track should be con-
structed and that no funds were
available for that purpose.

Assessments Cancelled
Council also passed a resolution
canceling a special assessment of
\$16.50 against a frontage of 11
feet in Wyoming avenue, Pleasant
Heights, donated the municipality
for street purposes by William
Hall 20 years ago.

Action on similar legislation
calling for the cancellation of \$125
against property owned by Mar-
cus M. Smith in East End was de-
ferred until the July 23 meeting.
The lawmakers also voted to table
a resolution authorizing the pur-
chase of the old Youngstown and
Ohio Railroad property near West
Ninth street from Briggs and Tur-
vias Co. of Chicago, for street pur-
poses, at a cost of \$1,612.

A request by Harry Williams
for a temporary improvement
along Carpenter's run in West
End by construction of a culvert
from old brick, believed obtainable
from potteries being razed here,
was referred to Service-Safety Di-
rector E. B. Laughlin.

Licenses Report Submitted
A semi-annual report by Mayor
O. Earl Greenawald showing \$1,220
collected in license fees was read
by Clerk G. A. Shone. The amounts
were: January, \$266; February,
\$25; March, \$28; April, \$77, May,
\$285, and June, \$41.

Councilman James Hall request-
ed that the service-safety director
take steps to enforce "no parking"
regulations along Pennsylvania
avenue in the vicinity of Vine
street, as an aftermath of several
accidents there.

Otto Kommel, who requested a
lease on the old Klondyke fire sta-
tion property in Harvey avenue
for a lunch room site, was advised
to confer with Solicitor Burzard.

FLEMING GOES TO PEN
COLUMBUS, July 10.—Grover F.
Fleming, former publisher of the
American Examiner, a weekly pa-
per, entered Ohio penitentiary at
10 a. m. today to serve a one to five
year term for publishing and distrib-
uting obscene literature.

**SECOND STILL FOUND
IN WELLSVILLE RAID**
State Agents and Police
Also Seize Liquor

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SENATE BACKS ROOSEVELT IN UTILITY FIGHT

Orders Conferees To De-
mand 'Death Sentence'
For Holding Companies

FOES RECALL MOTION

Surprise Move Paves Way
For Conference Action on
Disputed Bill

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—By an
abrupt change of tactics, the sen-
ate today sent the hotly-disputed
public utility bill to conference and
instructed its conferees to insist
on the provision desired by Presi-
dent Roosevelt to outlaw "unnec-
essary" holding companies in seven
years.

There was an advance under-
standing, however, that a disagree-
ment with the house on this sec-
tion would result in a request to
the senate for "further instruc-
tions" with conferees.

The administration had fought
to block concurrence of the senate
in the house version of the bill
which had eliminated the section
providing for dissolution of all
holding companies by 1942 except
one for each regional system.

Sen. Dieterich (D) of Illinois
abruptly withdrew his motion to
instruct the conferees "not to in-
sist" on the abolition provision and
the conference proposal went
through without a record vote.

Immediately Vice President Gar-
ner appointed as senate conferees
Chairman Wheeler (D) of Montana
of the interstate commerce com-
mittee, who had charge of the bill
in the senate; Barkley (D) of Ken-
tucky, Brown (D) of New Hamp-
shire, White (R) of Maine, and
Shipstead (Farmer-Labor) of Min-
nesota.

Setting aside for the time being
the much-discussed topic of fric-
tion between President and house,
Democratic legislative leaders
sought today to expedite the Roose-
velt program.

The hope they expressed was
that congress now may adjourn the
last week of August.

Leaders in the house talked the
situation over with the President
for two hours and a half last night.
In the aftermath of the house
revolt against the President in the
utilities fight, they indicated they
would try to convince the Presi-
dent he must give greater consid-
eration to the desires of members
of that chamber. They said there
was dissatisfaction among the
members because the President had
yielded to the senate on several
legislative problems, while declin-
ing to yield to the house. They
also mentioned patronage troubles.

As it turned out, however, none
of these things was mentioned at
the White House. Instead the con-
feres wound up in a lengthy talk
of the best ways to expedite the
bills on the President's program.
The only reason given for the
omission of the discussion about
dissatisfaction was that it took so
long to talk about legislation.

REVENUE SHORTAGE CONFRONTS SCHOOLS

Deficit Expected To Grow
Unless Taxes Increase

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, July 10.—A joint
legislative committee on educa-
tion considered today among its
school problems an assertion that
the school financial system will be
jeopardized unless tax revenues in-
crease.

Dr. D. H. Sutton of the state
department of education voiced the
prediction yesterday before the
committee. He stressed the neces-
sity for doubling the \$1,000,000
a month sales tax revenues and col-
lecting delinquent taxes.

He listed a \$22,000,000 deficit for
some 2,000 school districts last
year and said it would increase
\$5,000,000 this year.

Various school districts now re-
ceive \$31.60 from sales tax reve-
nues, Dr. Sutton told the com-
mittee. This amount will be reduced,
he said, to a minimum of \$25 on a
maximum of \$29 if sales levy reve-
nues are not increased.

VOLCANO THAT KILLED 36,000 ERUPTS AGAIN

Precautions Increased To Protect
Lives in Java

By The Associated Press.
BATAVIA, Java, July 10.—The
volcano Krakatau, which exploded
in 1883 killing 36,000 persons, be-
gan a series of eruptions today.

The eruptions were occurring at
two minute intervals, and lava was
spouted to a height of about 2,500
feet.

The coast watch maintained by
the Netherlands government
doubled its arrangements for safe-
ty precautions and ordered warn-
ings to be sent out by loud-speakers
through the inland regions should
the eruptions, in its opinion, be-
come dangerous.

It was reported that the small
island of Anakrakatau has disap-
peared.

DUNLAP APPEALS FOR CONFIDENCE IN CONSTITUTION

Attorney, in Luncheon Talk To Rotary Club, Refers To Ruling on NRA

STANDS TEST, HE SAYS

'Basic Framework' of Nation Attacked and Ridiculed, He Tells Members

William E. Dunlap Jr., a local attorney, urged renewed confidence by the American people in "our constitutional system, which will stand the test and emerge stronger than ever," in an address at a Rotary club luncheon in the Travelers hotel Tuesday noon. He spoke on "The Constitution and the Changing Future."

He charged the Constitution, which he termed "the basic framework" of the nation, has been "attacked and ridiculed by a political administration at present eminently in popular favor and thirsty for additional power."

He also referred to a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding the NRA unconstitutional.

Explains Federal and State Powers He said in part:

"Much has been said and written in the last few weeks concerning the past, present and future status of the constitution. In that historic document have been found most of the fundamental precepts, controlling our form of government, from its inception to the present time. Sober recollection and investigation show us that these fundamentals, as prescribed by the founders of this nation, and as interpreted and applied to the ever increasing complexity of our civilization, have adequately served their purpose and have been found sufficiently flexible and adaptable to meet our ever changing needs. In this respect, I refer directly to the basic framework of our government and to the nature and extent of federal and state powers, and not, of course, to specific matters which have in the past been altered or changed by direct amendment."

"Now, it appears, this basic framework itself is to be attacked and ridiculed by a political administration, at present eminently in popular favor and thirsty for additional power. And if possible through the use of artful propaganda and many other effective weapons within its control, this framework is to be emasculated and altered to suit the whims and fanciful imaginations of those who would knowingly, or unknowingly, commit the people and the government of the United States of America into the hands of extreme dictatorship. There are many who feel we have already been committed, and there was little evidence to controvert this feeling prior to Monday, May 27. On that date the supreme court of the United States read its decision with respect to the constitutionality of the national industrial recovery act, and at once the lines were marked out for the battle between the New Dealers and the Supreme law of the land."

Pliable Guide for Government "I am not one who believes our constitution to be a fixed group of arbitrary principles from which it is impossible to stray. On the contrary, it is but a framework of generality for the most part, and its unwritten implications are the foundations of our democracy and our best guarantee that future needs can be fully met thereunder. It is a pliable and expansive guide for our present system of government for all time and the fact that it was written in the earliest days of our national history does not mean that the document in any way restricts a liberal interpretation to meet our future needs, as long as such needs do not go clear out of the bounds set thereby."

"The NRA did that very definitely by attempting to transfer from the legislative department of the government to the executive department the right to set up codes and rules without restriction. Such codes and rules were to have the force and effect of law by transferring to the federal government powers to control business transactions entirely within the borders of a single state, in contravention of that state's sole power in such matters as originally intended by the several states when the constitution was adopted."

"The issue suggested by our present involves most particularly the increase of the power of the federal government acting as a

ANOTHER FOR JOHN?



Frequent appearance together of John Gilbert and Renee Torres at Hollywood functions have caused rumors that the much married screen star may give Cupid another whirl. Miss Torres is a sister of Raquel Torres.

unit for all the states, a power now held in a limited capacity with respect to national affairs, taxation, interstate commerce and the exercise of the police power for the general protection of the public welfare. Heretofore the extent of these powers by the federal government has been generally accepted to have been adequate. To effect such a change would necessitate amendment or amendments to our present constitution, a procedure which has wisely been made long and tedious."

21 Amendments Ratified

Only 26 constitutional amendments have ever passed both houses and been presented to the states for ratification. Twenty-one have been ratified by the states, indicating that a change is possible in the fundamental framework, when it is of sufficient value, and when consistent with the accepted traditions and theory of free government. Enthusiastic public support throughout the country is necessary to accomplish such changes as have already been adopted, and perhaps here is our safety valve in case the changes herein discussed ever reach this stage. The American people will hesitate a long time before they surrender voluntarily the orderly processes of constitutional government and their inherent traditions of liberty, which would indeed be the end sought by such a proposal.

"To be sure a period of economic depression such as the one through which we are still passing, carries untold evils in its wake. It tends to destroy, among other things, our confidence in our deals and our traditions, although they have been welded and evolved through generations of wide human experience. In so great a period of necessary readjustment along many lines, it follows inevitably that our governmental institutions be tested in the light of their adaptability to the needs of all. It is my firm conviction that our present constitutional system will stand the test, and emerge stronger than ever from the attacks made upon it."

WHISTLES BRIGHTEN TOWN

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—Whistles blown in Murphysboro to mark the opening of "railroad week" as country residents nearby to believe the town had suffered another tornado, similar to the one which devastated it a few years ago.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT ORDERED AT MIDLAND DAM

U. S. Engineers Let Job at York, Pa.; Equipment to Cost About \$11,788

HAZARDS ARE REMOVED

Work Rushed on Bear Traps at New Cumberland by Lock Repair Crews

With day and night shifts working at top speed to complete the project by the end of the year, preparations were made today by the Booth and Plinn Co., contractors, to install a 75-kilowatt hydro-electric plant, which will control the machinery at the Montgomery island dam under construction in the Ohio river near Midland, Pa. The United States engineers awarded a contract to the S. Morgan Smith Co. of York, Pa., for delivery of the plant on its low bid of \$11,788. The James Leffel Co. of Springfield, O., was second with \$14,100.

The government gudge Beaver is excavating the approaches to the dam, which have been termed hazardous by pilots. The boat is tended by the steamer Penova.

Rapid progress is being made on repairs to the bear traps at lock and dam No. 9 at New Cumberland, W. Va. A federal repair crew has been engaged there for more than a week.

Several Ohio towboats are undergoing repairs, including the Smoky City which has had its hull overhauled at docks near Pittsburgh.

The packet Liberty in the Pittsburgh-Charleston-Huntington trade passed here today, en route south with a cargo of general merchandise. Her passenger cabin has been refurbished.

The towboat LaBella, transporting coal to Steubenville, also passed here, traveling downstream with a double crew aboard. The Clairton and Fairplay are moving fuel and petroleum products in this district.

MUSSOLINI BOOSTS TROOPS TO 120,000

(Continued from Page One)

will cancel without delay "against everything and against everybody."

Thousands of eager blackshirts prepared in advance for the orders which Mussolini was expected to issue soon for mobilization of the two new divisions.

England To Take Final Stand in Peace Attempt

LONDON, July 10.—Great Britain's ministers, anxious to achieve a peaceful settlement at virtually any cost, decided today on the final form of England's stand before the world in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, will make his declaration to the house of commons tomorrow, and authoritative sources said England still clung to hope that an eleventh hour compromise might ward off war in East Africa.

Some sources, however, greeted the news of the breakdown of conciliation proceedings at Sheringham, the Netherlands, as a certain signal for hostilities.

From Addis Ababa came reports that the first refugees—including American, British and Italian residents—had started by train from the Ethiopian capital for the frontier.

Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, who appeared pleased after his conferences with the foreign secretary and Anthony Eden yesterday, was disclosed to have talked also with Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London.

SHOCKING COSTUME!



When Miss Thelma Robertson, prize-winning bathing beauty of Wichita, Kas., went farmerette, the wheat was shocked but the farmhands weren't.

COURAGE URGED IN ADVERTISING

Unwarranted Fear Shackles Retailers, Noted Store Executive Claims

NEW YORK, July 10.—The only shackles retailers wear today are ones they have fastened on themselves—shackles of fear, of inertia and of mental laziness, especially in the field of advertising, according to Kenneth Collins, advertising executive and assistant to the president of Gimbel Brothers.

"I can name only one daring move in the whole field of retail advertising this year. One single interesting, exciting experiment," he says in an analysis of what's wrong with retailing. "Advertising, the normal motive power in business, has become all clogged up with doubts and fears. It's pretty nearly ready for Dr. Freud and his psycho-analytic brethren. I can name only two or three really outstanding sales-producing campaigns in national advertising. A few years back almost anybody could name hundreds."

"Did these exciting, interesting, daring efforts pay? Of course they did. So has practically every effort with any sparkle in it, no matter how small, that I have seen. For now, especially when the competition of exciting advertising is so negative, the advertising campaign with anything 'on the ball' stands a huge chance for success. And what I said about the advertising campaign with sparkle, I say of any business plan with punch, with courage. It will have less competition today than in many years. This is the time for the business man with vision, with ideas, to make a cleanup."

"Pretty nearly every manufacturer and retailer with whom I have talked of late," he continues, "had as his 'ail' for all business lethargy 'the government.' He overlooks the fact that practically every index for retail business has shown an upward trend for two years. Instead of accepting the challenge of the new conditions—whatever they may be—as did our fathers—we retailers of the '30's have taken them as an excuse for a do-nothing attitude and a conservatism which smacks of complete inertia. Too many of us have been waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up."

"We are playing the game so defensively that we are doing almost nothing to help in the great work of business recovery. We are afraid to speak out a good ringing 'Yes, let's try it!' to any thing different or novel or unusual or experimental. The only thing that is hindering us is lack of courage."

SHOTS FIRED THROUGH WINDOW KILL WOMAN

Wife of McKees Rocks Justice of Peace Victim

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10.—Mrs. Bertha Westwood, 42, wife of a McKees Rocks justice of the peace, was shot to death early today by an assailant who fired three shots through a bedroom window.

Mrs. Westwood's husband, James J. Westwood, was at the borough police station when their daughter, Bertha, 19, reported the tragedy.

Neighbors told police they saw a man flee from the porch in the rear of the Westwood home. Investigators reported all three bullets struck Mrs. Westwood while she lay apparently asleep.

WAGNER APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, July 10.—Gov. Davey appointed W. Paul Wagner of Canton director of commerce to day to serve until Alfred A. Benesch of Cleveland, the director, recovers from a prolonged illness.

POTTERY TRADE INCREASE SEEN BY UNION HEAD

President James M. Duffy Predicts Bright Future For Ceramic Industry

NRA RULING NO JOLT

Convention Rejects Plant Union Proposal; Favors Eastern Delegate

(Continued from Page One)

down. The office, now held by Frank Hull of East Liverpool, is under the control of the executive board.

Retiring Officer Honored.

A testimonial dinner was tendered former sixth Vice-President Thomas M. Woods and Mrs. Woods of Sebring recently by executive board members and their wives and Will T. Blake, editor of the Pottery Herald, at O'Hanlon's restaurant near West Point.

Brief talks were given, during which Woods, who resigned Monday to accept a foreman position in a Sebring china company, was lauded for his 27 years' service on the executive board. He was succeeded by James J. McGowan of East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Woods were presented with gifts. Numerous letters and telegrams extending greetings and expressing hopes of an amicable adjustment of the problems before the convention have been received at headquarters here. Among them were communications from Division No. 52 Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and I. M. Ornburn, president of the union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

CITIES MUST AID PWA FINANCING

Roosevelt Liberalizes Terms But Demands Towns Pay 55 Percent

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Delays in getting PWA projects approved by the federal government apparently are in store for cities and states which do not shell out 55 percent of the cost.

In asking state PWA directors to help induce local governments to share the cost of the jobs campaign, President Roosevelt said yesterday:

"Local public bodies willing to put up their share of 55 percent of the total cost of the project must, of course, be given first consideration."

PWA terms recently were liberalized by increasing the federal donation from 30 percent to 45 percent.

Cities unable to put up 55 percent may be supplied loans from a PWA revolving fund, which is made up through sales of securities the public works administration has accepted on loans, or in some case they may turn to Harry L. Hopkins' works progress administration for donations.

Some cities, the President told the directors, "are going to try to prove to you that they cannot finance their share of the costs and it is up to you to find whether that proof is adequate. It is only human to try to get more than 45 percent."

Both Secretary Ickes, head of PWA, and Hopkins have said joint efforts will be made to detect cities which take a kind of "pauper's oath," without being actually too poor, to contribute but many whose resources are exhausted apparently must depend on large federal contributions for substantial projects.

Mr. Roosevelt praised the state PWA officials and the old \$3,700,000,000 works program they carried over. Reminding them they were now "an important part of an even greater effort," The President called for speed because "this money (the \$4,500,000,000 fund) was given to us by the congress to spend during the fiscal year" ending next June 30.

Log Dams Proposed

COLUMBUS, July 10.—Plans of Ohio conservation officials for a network of log dams designed to conserve water, act as flood barriers and provide recreational facilities in the state were in the hands today of federal work relief administrators. Employment would be provided 4,000 men if such an undertaking is approved. Lawrence Wooddell, state conservation commissioner declared. He estimated the cost at \$5,000,000.

BENNETT'S HEALTH FOOD CENTER

"Safety First in Foods" 127 WEST SIXTH STREET Phone 96-97 EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

GARLIC TABLETS For High Blood Pressure

CAP-LONE TABLETS Three Weeks Treatment. Bottle \$1

GENUINE CRAZY CRYSTALS 60c

BATTLE CREEK SANTA YEAST TABLETS Two 75c Bottles For The Price of One.

ALBERTY'S FOODS For Adults and Children BOOKLET FREE

IN ROYAL DIVORCE



All hopes of Elizabeth of Hohenzollern being restored to the throne of Greece as wife of former King George were dissipated when she obtained a divorce from the monarch. She is expected to operate a farm with her secretary.

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12 COUNTY ROAD SURFACING JOBS TO COST \$6,073

Cleveland Firm Offers Low Proposal for Work on Secondary Links

PROJECTS ARE LISTED

Improvement of Highway To Calcutta in St. Clair District Started

LISBON, O., July 10.—The Columbiana county commissioners today awarded a contract to the Byerlyte Co. of Cleveland, for the improvement of 12 secondary highways by surface treatment. The low bid was \$6,073.55.

Three other estimates were submitted, with the high bid, \$7,234.88, being offered by the Allied Products Co., also of Cleveland.

The highways to be treated are: Lisbon-Leetonia, Columbiana-New Waterford, Duquesne street, Columbiana; Lisbon-Salineville, Columbiana-Middleton, Kensington-Summitville, Shird road, Leetonia-Washingtonville, Rogers-Clarkson, Depot road, south of Salem in Perry township; Franklin Square main highway; Lindesmith road southward from the Lincoln highway toward Dunganon.

The county has started the resurfacing of the East Liverpool-Calcutta road in St. Clair township with an asphaltic emulsion. The brick section of the North Georgetown-Homeworth road, will be given a similar treatment within a week.

STILL MADE IN 1784 SEIZED

SMITHFIELD, N. C.—A whiskey still captured by officers near here was believed to be 151 years old. Made of extraordinarily thick steel, it bore the inscription, "Bristol, Va., 1784."

SMART SUMMER PERMANENTS

STANDARD Self-Setting Waves **\$1.95** Complete with Shampoo, Set and Trim

Croquignole Wound from the ends up **\$2.95** Complete with Shampoo, Set and Trim

PHONE 1410

Fresh Supplies—Modern Equipment — Prompt and Courteous Service 925 St. Clair Ave. Over A&P Store

Ogilvie's suggests that you simply wash Charm-Destroying Hair Away with

DEWANS Mild • Gentle • Pleasant

HAIR REMOVER

We recommend DeWans especially because it's so mild and so very simple to use. It takes only 3 minutes for DeWans to remove ugly hair, yet it acts so gently it leaves not a trace of redness or irritation on the skin. No smarting at all. We know you'll be delighted, too, that DeWans is so pleasant. Just smell the contents of the bottle made available on our counter for that very purpose. See how fragrant it is... how unlike all the others!

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50

Ogilvie's Lay-Away Sale of ESMOND "SLUMBEREST"

Part WOOL BLANKETS

This Price On All Orders Taken Before August 1st

\$5.00

On Our Budget Plan 50c Down and 50c Each Week

Ogilvie's is giving you a chance to equip each bed in your home with a blanket that will add beauty as well as comfort... a chance to buy them on an easy budget plan. Pay 50c down and 50c a week for nine weeks and a lovely Esmond "Slumberest" Blanket is yours. Don't miss this wonderful savings opportunity.

Please Note: Esmond Pelage Slumberest Blankets are part wool, size 70x80, bound in satin and shown in—solid-colors, reversible, orchid and green, rose and gold, cedar and peach, blue and rose, beige and malacca brown, or—the new diagonal plaids in blue, green, rose, orchid and cedar.

—Main Store Annex—Second Floor.

RAY LONG, MAGAZINE EDITOR, KILLS SELF

Man Who Guided Many Writers To Fame Found Fatally Shot

By The Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 10.—Ray Long, once one of the nation's leading editors, was dead today, apparently a suicide victim under circumstances he must have scanned in many a short story plot.

He was believed to have been discouraged over the waning of the literary success that was his for more than a score of years. Fatally wounded, Long was found in the bedroom of his Beverly Hills home late yesterday. Nearby was a small rifle.

Known as the man who guided a host of writers to fame and wealth, who translated the public's reading tastes into money-making publications, Long's death was marked by an enigmatic twist. He left no note, as far as could be found, explaining his act.

"There is no doubt it was a suicide," said A. G. Peterson, Beverly Hills officer who investigated the death.

The 57-year-old executive came to California to become story editor for various motion picture studios following a varied and colorful career in New York.

Mrs. Foster Laughed at Gossipers

Mrs. A. Foster of Baltimore writes: "I reduced from 130 to 135 lbs. with Kruschen Salts — I feel like a chicken. My next door neighbor has lost 5 lbs. in one week and says she eats plenty."

Mrs. Foster didn't listen to gossipers who are too lazy to reduce themselves and don't want to see anyone else slender. You're perfectly safe in spite of gossipers' when reduced with Kruschen—it's been approved for years by doctors as a sublime health treatment.

What joy to see fat vanish—to change that dragging walk to a girlish step and best of all to feel so gloriously healthy. Just take a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added. Jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but few cents.—Adv.

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—Main Store Annex—Second Floor.

SPECIALS \$1.00

SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVE

Croquignole or Spiral Permanent Wave

BLUE-BELLE Regular \$3.50 Wave

FREE METHODIST CAMP ARRANGES YOUTH SERVICES

Young People Will Attend Rochester Zone Rally Here on Thursday

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Anniversary of Denomination Will be Marked Friday at Dixonville

The Rochester district Free Methodists will observe "All Youths' day" at services Thursday at the Dixonville road campmeeting which closes next Sunday night. Young people will attend.

The 75th anniversary of the denomination will be celebrated Friday night, when Rev. Clarence H. Zahniser of New Brighton, Pa., will be the speaker.

Young People's Program

The all-day program for the young people's rally follows: 6:30 a. m. prayer service, Rose Diddle, leader; 8:15, children's evangelistic service, Mrs. Vinetta Cummings; 9:30, love feast, Lily Harwood; 10:12, silent prayer; 10:16, devotionals, Angela Di Catania; 10:30 sermon, "Making a Life," Rev. Foreman; 11:30 p. m. children's Bible school, Mrs. Vinetta Cummings; 2:30, devotionals, Ralph Page; 2:45 reports from general conference, Mrs. Mayme Rose, and sermon, "Be Thou Faithful," Rev. Wesley Holliday; 4, silent prayer; 4:03, Young Peoples' Missionary society business meeting; 6:30 p. m., demonstration of junior missionary meeting in Africa, by Adella Laitshaw, returned missionary from Africa; 7:15, devotionals, Rev. Oswald Anderson; 7:45, sermon, "The Life That Counts," Rev. Lincome. Special selections will be given by the Chesbrough male quartet.

Dean Kellum and the Chesbrough Seminary boys' quartet of North Chili, N. Y., will sing tonight, when the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Lincome, of Gary, Ind., the visiting evangelist.

Rev. Lincome Speaker Tuesday

In his sermon Tuesday night, Rev. Lincome said:

"It is one thing to make a living, another thing to make a life. There are some people who are making a good living who are making a very poor life. Making a living has to do only with one phase of life, while making a life has five distinct phases.

"We have too many diamonds but not enough alarm clocks; too many silks and not enough blue flannels; too many serge suits and not enough overalls; too many automobiles and not enough cows; too many consumers and not enough producers, or too many people who are trying to live an automobile life on a bicycle salary.

LODGE PLANS DEGREE

Exemplification of "Truth" Will Feature East End Session

The "Degree of Truth" will be conferred upon a class of candidates by Pennova lodge No. 880, Odd Fellows, in the Pennsylvania avenue hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m., officers announced today. Charles R. Clemensen, who has been elected noble grand for a six-month term succeeding Elmer Smith, will preside.

Orchestra Represents All Ages BOSTON—Age means nothing to the Hyde Park Community Orchestra. Dr. Edward Baxter, 84, flute player, and Mary Flynn, 10, violinist, are the oldest and youngest members.

SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS



E. C. House of Cleveland, lecturer and corporation sales organizer, will be the guest speaker at a Kiwanis club luncheon in the Mary A. Patterson memorial Thursday. He will discuss "This Complicated Age."

Here and There In the District

Pastor Injures Hand

Rev. E. C. Brooks, pastor of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondyke, is recovering at his home in Michigan avenue today from lacerations to his left hand received Tuesday while working with a planer.

Street Car Men Meet

The July meeting of division No. 52, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America will be held in the Potters hall today. W. B. Nicholson will preside.

Hornet's Nest School Reunion

Former teachers and pupils of the Hornet's Nest school near Hanoverton will hold their annual reunion at the school on Sunday, July 21. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Child Narrowly Escapes Drowning

Mary Jane, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scarsella of Midland, had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday when she fell into a rain filled sewer line excavation in Eighth street near where she had been playing. Her screams attracted attention of her playmates who rescued her. The child apparently suffered no ill effects as a result of the accident.

Truck Fired By Short Circuit

Firemen from Central station today at 10:30 a. m. extinguished a fire in the cab of a truck, caused by short circuited battery wires, while parked in East Fourth street, before any damage resulted. The motor car was owned by Charles Creese of Chester, W. Va.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woomer, 621 Carolina avenue, Chester, a daughter, Tuesday. Mother and daughter are in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnhart of Monaca street announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound son on July 4. The child has been named Howard Clarence. The mother will be remembered as Miss Alice Barker.

Not St. Clair Avenue Man

The Harry Hall, arrested on a petit larceny charge filed in municipal court by Walter J. Richey, is not the Harry Hall of St. Clair avenue, authorities announced today.

Kiwanians Visit Scout Camp

Wellsville Kiwanians were guests Tuesday night at Camp Logan, near Hammondsville, Jefferson county Boy Scouts' recreation center. School Supt. S. E. Daw responded to the scout officers' welcome after the visitors were entertained at dinner. The scouts defeated the club members in a baseball game after the dinner. Next Tuesday night the Kiwanians will meet at the home of Mrs. Lydia Way near the Oak Ridge Presbyterian church in the Salineville road.

Columbian Squires To Celebrate

The tenth anniversary of the Columbian Squires will be celebrated by members of Circle No. 28, at a meeting in their rooms in the Altman building Thursday at 8 p. m.

Food Distribution Here Thursday

Food commodities will be distributed from the downtown quarters in the Rinehart building in Seventh and Jackson streets and from the East End quarters in Mulberry street Thursday. Applicants from the city will receive their supplies from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, while those from Liverpool township will be supplied from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Dunlap Speaks In Wellsville

William E. Dunlap, Jr., East Liverpool attorney, discussed "The Constitution" in an address at the Wellsville Rotary club dinner in Riverview hotel Tuesday night. Ben Hislop was leader of the group singing. James Russell was enrolled as a member. The club's meeting next week will be held at the lodge in Yellow Creek township.

Finance Group Sets Meeting

COLUMBUS—The annual meeting of the National Association of Personal Finance Companies will be held at Hot Springs, Va., the week of Sept. 23. Walter W. Hamilton, of Columbus, a director, announced.

STOCK MARKET EDGES FORWARD

New 1935 Highs Recorded By Several Favorites in Early Dealings

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The stock market edged forward quietly but steadily during early trading today. New 1935 highs were made by several trading favorites before slight recessions shaded peaks. Advances of fractions to a point were made by Du Pont, J. I. Case, Schenley Distillers, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Western Union, American Telephone, Fox Film, North American and Cerro de Pasco. Oil shares were quiet and mostly unchanged while tobacco tilted backwards a trifle. Call money renewed at 1/4 of 1 per cent.

A survey of trade and industrial news left market sentiment somewhat mixed, brokers said. The weekly review of "Iron Age" made pleasant reading for those who wished to chart market progress in terms of improvement in the heavy industry division.

Citing a rebound in steel production, the publication said the increase in output over this time a year ago "does not fully measure the improvement in the industry's position."

It pointed out that at this time last year steel consumers were "loaded up with swollen inventories which had been accumulated in anticipation of price advances." Currently, however, said the review, "buyers' stocks are relatively light and in some instances actually subnormal."

Sustained demand for automobiles, farm equipment business and private steel construction were other factors which gave the "Iron Age" report a bright look.

On the other hand, some restraint was inspired by market circles by the more than seasonal decline in electric power production. The drop from the previous week amounted to 6.5 percent and was in some measure attributable to the inclusion of the Independence day holiday.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened down 3/4 of a cent at \$4.95 1/4. The French franc was off .01 of a cent at 6.63 cents.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Eggs—24c; Butter—26c; Poultry—15c; Heavy hens—15c; Leghorn springers—20c

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers: Wheat, bu. 96c; rye, bu. 70c; oats, bu. 50c; shelled corn, bu. 90c; ear corn, bu. 75c; hay, ton, \$19; straw, ton, \$10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 10.—Grain prices here jumped anew early today notwithstanding unexpected downpours of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Reports of conditions likely to augment black rust danger were a bullish factor. Opening 1/4 off September 84 1/2, the wheat market then rose quickly to well above yesterday's finish. Corn started at 1/2 decline to 1/2 gain, September 76 1/2, and later climbed all around.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

(Wholesale prices to dealers.) Butter—Supply ample, demand good, market weak; extra, 24 1/2c; standard 24 1/4c; 80 score, 22 1/2c; 88 score, 22 1/4c.

Eggs—Supply light, demand fair, market easy. Nearby current receipts, 22-22 1/2c; nearby extra firsts, 25c; white extras, 25c.

Poultry—Demand moderate, supply fair, market steady; heavy hens, 16-19c; Leghorn hens, 13-16c; Barred Rock broilers, 20-22c; Leghorn broilers, 14c; mixed

colored broilers, 18-20c; old cocks, 11-13c; turkeys, hens and toms, 15-18c; heavy ducks, 17-19c; light ducks, 12-15c; geese, 11-15c.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Extra whites—27c; Extra—26c; Current receipts—25c; Butter—26c; Prints—27c

Poultry Prices

Heavy hens—17@18; Leghorn hens—14@15; Leghorn springers—13@14; Heavy springers—19@20; Turkeys—28@30; Ducks—16@17

Wholesale Dressed

Heavy hens—23@25; Leghorn hens—20@23; Leghorn springers—20@22; Heavy springers—28@30; Turkeys—28@30; Ducks—25@27

Northeast Egg Prices

Net prices paid to egg producers for the pool ended, July 3, furnished by the Northeast Ohio Poultry Association, Columbiana. Large extras—25c; Large standards—25c; Medium extras—22c; Medium standards—22c; Large brown—23c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 10.—Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs, 27 lb.; standards 27c.

Eggs—Market steady; fresh extras, top quality, must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board. 26s dozen extra first 22c; current receipts 22c. Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 29c doz.; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 26c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 24c.

Live poultry—Firm; prices quoted below represent sales in large lots on a wholesale basis by originators at the northern Ohio food terminal poultry market; colored fowls, heavy, 15c lb.; medium fowls, 17 @ 18c; Leghorn fowls; 14 @ 15c; Leghorn broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. and up, 16c; rock broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 22c; broilers, colored, 2 1/2 lbs. and up 18 @ 20c; Leghorn springers, under 2 lbs. 14c; young ducks, 16 @ 17c; old ducks 15c; old roosters 11c lb.

Fresh dressed poultry—Steady; heavy fowls, 24c lb.; ducks, 23c; broilers, 25c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 22c; Leghorn fowls, 20c lb.

Potatoes—New 2.85@3.00 a barrel.

Sweet Potatoes—\$1.50 a bushel.

Beans—1 bu. baskets, green, 40 @ 55c, wax 50 @ 80c.

Beets—Doz. bundles 50 @ 60c.

Cabbage—24-qt. baskets 20 @ 30c.

Carrots—Doz. bundles, 75c, few higher, baskets 2 doz. bunches 60c.

Cauliflower—24-qt. baskets 40 @ 50c.

Celery—Doz. stalk bunches 15 @ 40c; 3d. doz. bunches 40 @ 60c.

Cherries—Sour, 32-qt. crates \$1.75 @ \$2.25, 24-qt. crates \$1.25 @ \$1.50, pk. baskets 50c.

Cucumbers—Per doz. 50 @ 60c.

Gooseberries—Pk. baskets \$1.00.

Lettuce—24-qt. baskets, leaf 20 @ 25c, Big Boston 25 @ 35c.

Onions—Green, Doz. bunches 65 @ 75c.

Parsley—Pk. baskets, curly 40 @ 45c.

Radishes—Baskets 2 doz. bunches 25 @ 40c.

Raspberries—Black, 32-qt. crates \$2.50 @ \$3.25, 24-qt. crates \$2.50 @ \$2.75, 16-qt. baskets \$1.75.

Spinach—24-qt. baskets 20 @ 25c.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 8-lb. baskets, medium 80 @ 85c, large 70 @ 75c, small 65 @ 70c, No. 2, 50 @ 60c.

Onions—Green, Doz. bunches 65 @ 75c.

Parsley—Pk. baskets, curly 40 @ 45c.

Radishes—Baskets 2 doz. bunches 25 @ 40c.

Raspberries—Black, 32-qt. crates \$2.50 @ \$3.25, 24-qt. crates \$2.50 @ \$2.75, 16-qt. baskets \$1.75.

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Onions—Green, Doz. bunches 65 @ 75c.

Parsley—Pk. baskets, curly 40 @ 45c.

With The Sick

Mrs. Anna Longshore is improving at her home near Rogers after a week's illness.

Timothy White of Irondale who was recently stricken with a heart attack is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beulah Hanlin in Irondale.

Mrs. Ira White is convalescing from an illness at her home in Peake street.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McGeehan of Midland is convalescing from a major operation in St. Margaret's hospital in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ralph Lako, of Chester, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the City hospital Monday night, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Maxine Morris of Chester is recovering at the City hospital after an operation.

Mr. Walter Stockford of Fairview street is a patient in the Youngstown Clinic hospital.

Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton Kerr of West Fifth street, is recuperating at his home following an operation performed recently at the City hospital.

Mrs. Ora Peterlin of Beechwood, who underwent an operation recently at the City hospital, was removed to her home today.

All men naturally desire to know—Aristotle.

FIVE FERA COURSES OFFERED IN SCHOOL

Eight Week Classes Organized by Mrs. Gertrude Applegate

Courses in penmanship, shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting and psychology are being offered the eight-week FERA emergency school now in progress at the former Hall China Co. office at Fourth and Walnut streets. The classes, which meet every night from 7 to 10, excepting Saturday and Sunday, are taught by Mrs. Gertrude Applegate and are free to all unemployed.

The summer classes will meet during July and August. The spring session of the emergency school closed June 28.

POMBO RESUMES FLIGHT PARA. Brazil, July 10.—Juan Ignacio Pombo resumed today his flight from Spain to Mexico City to see a senorita. The flight was halted temporarily when he cracked up after spanning the south Atlantic safely.

PRINCE DIES IN ITALY ROME, July 10.—Prince Napoleone Ruspoli, 50, husband of the former Katherine Quay of Sewickley, Pa., died today. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the Italian cavalry and was married in New York City Oct. 14, 1912.

BEER—WINE TO TAKE OUT RUBEN'S

Instant Delivery Ph. 1343

PAINTS

ENAMEL VARNISH LACQUER Dutch Boy and Eagle Lead Linseed and Turpentine Brushes of All Kinds SMITH Hardware Company PHONE 333 844-846 ST. CLAIR AVE.

HEY BILL! Let's go to COLUMBUS VIA BUCKEYE ELKS NATIONAL CONVENTION JULY 14-18th LOW EXCURSION FARES FREQUENT SERVICE ASK LOCAL AGENT FOR INFORMATION Buckeye STAGES SYSTEM Tickets and Information BROADWAY BUS TERMINAL 650 Broadway - Ph. 85.

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Curtains and Draperies

Prices Lower Than the Market Value

ORIENTAL TYPE RUGS

Marvels of construction! Reproducing even the delicate shading—the rich colorings and intricate designs of costly Orientals—with their soft, lustrous pile—and pattern through to the back! Yet priced well within limited budgets.

\$35.00

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ON TERMS

Quality Goods Priced Low—Terms Reasonable

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

CROOK'S EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

IF SHE CALLS AGAIN I'M OUT

BUT BOB'S ATTITUDE CHANGED, WHEN...



AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this easy way:

Girls who want heaps of dates don't risk perspiration odor from underthings. They know it's essential to be dainty. That's why they Lux lingerie after each wearing.

Lux removes perspiration odor—saves colors. Avoid cake-soap rubbing—soaps with harmful alkali. These tend to injure fabrics, fade colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux!



LUX for underthings

Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

PERMANENT WAVES

Standard Croquignole \$1.95

Including Shampoo, Set and Neck Trim

Deluxe Push Up... \$2.50

Master Wave... \$3.50

Bring a friend and get two waves for the price of one

1c SALE

Master Wave... \$3.50

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH—MOORE NEWSPAPER

The Review (established in 1876) and The Tribune (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

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One Or Three Teaspoonfuls?

Congressmen are in a fix. They have been shown the bottle of tax medicine, handed a teaspoon and told to determine the size of the dose.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, testifying before the house ways and means committee on President Roosevelt's tax plans, substantially admitted there were no plans. He told the committee how to raise revenue in various amounts from a hundred million to a billion, but wouldn't say what the administration wanted.

He seemed to believe, however, that the main idea was to get as much money as possible, which would mean giving the biggest dose of tax medicine possible. That's a mean trick to play on congressmen, who would have preferred to have Mr. Roosevelt take responsibility for making estimates. Politicians don't like to fool with revenue bills.

Probably that explains why the President's tax message was left blank where the details would have been. Mr. Roosevelt almost succeeded in making the country believe he was interested in sharing the wealth. The illusion faded, however, when the statisticians got to work. Secretary Morgenthau, who possibly thinks more realistically than his chief, emphasized that revenue from new taxes should be earmarked for the reduction of borrowing and liquidation of the national debt. There's no prospect of wealth sharing in that kind of a setup.

One or two things must be clear to all congressmen. The United States must begin to balance its budget or suffer the consequences of loose financing. Taxation for revenue, therefore, must be given equal importance with taxation for the destruction of bigness, which is President Roosevelt's avowed purpose. Besides those two points, some congressmen see another. It is the fact that taxation for revenue is going to get down eventually to the middle classes where the votes are numerous. They don't like the idea, which is one good reason for venturing the prediction once more that no real schedule of taxation will be enacted during the current session of congress.

Philosophic Neutrality

Two aspects of the American attitude must be considered in determining point of neutrality as it exists with regard to Italy's preparations for a campaign against Ethiopia. One is that of the state department. The other is that of the population.

The former is concerned with the complex material of international law and relations. As manifest up to this point, it is an attitude of neutrality. The United States has no grounds for speaking in behalf of either Ethiopia or Italy, if one disregard the treaties renouncing war. There has been of course, no war yet, only preparation for war, which is an entirely different matter.

Popular opinion, obviously, is on the side of Ethiopia, for a reason not connected in any way with law or treaties. Ethiopia is the underdog, and it is human nature to show compassion for the underdog, frequently with scant regard for logic, the fulfillment of national destiny and other impelling realities.

Unfortunately, popular opinion has been known to exert serious influence on official opinion. Serious trouble has been caused thereby, because popular opinion is notoriously subject to emotional appeals. Obviously, if it were possible to bar emotionalism from international disputes there would have been less grief attendant on many settlements.

It becomes, therefore, a serious duty of thoughtful Americans as the Italians and Ethiopians prepare to join their tense issue to maintain what might be called a philosophic neutrality. As individuals, they naturally will take sides. As citizens of an important government, they should be careful not to stray far from a viewpoint of detachment. One bitter experience should be enough to teach Americans that the intercessor has nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Not So Smart

It is customary to point out when commenting on Huey Long's antics that he is a smart politician. That means he knows how to get what he wants.

How smart is Sen. Long? Is he smart enough to be president of the United States—or rather to get to be president of the United States? Can he make himself a big dictator?

There are two Huey Longs, the messianic wealth sharer and the Louisiana politician. In the first character he invites the confidence of the discontented. In the second,

he shows what he believes should be done with political power.

He has made Louisiana an autocracy subject to his pleasure. He is the state's dictator. Representative government has been omitted from his plan, which might be summarized as "machine politics without democracy."

How smart is Sen. Long? Will his wealth shapers be willing to swallow dictatorship for the doubtful satisfaction of lending strength to the Kingfish's vague and childish economic program? If Louisiana is a sample of what he has to offer, he needs a more attractive sample. Sharing the wealth is one thing. Sharing political rights with a politician who obviously isn't interested in the principle of representative democracy is another. Huey Long may be smart, but he has outsmarted himself by his antics as dictator of Louisiana.

The Surveyor

Washington, D. C., is a dot on the map of the United States. The White House is a dot on the map of Washington. The country knows virtually everything that happens in Washington and in the White House, but the White House and Washington have difficulty knowing what is happening in the country.

That is a grave problem in national politics. Representatives and senators reflect only imperfectly the attitudes of their constituents. Newspapers, which frequently tell more about what is happening in Washington than in their own districts, do not provide much help. The party organization tries to keep its leaders informed, but political viewpoints are notoriously biased.

Presidents and their advisers need to know what the millions of citizens whom they never see and who never see them are thinking. Particularly do they need reliable information when preparing for a national election. Thus it happens that President Roosevelt is sending James A. Farley, his political manager, on a tour to discover the truth.

Mr. Farley ostensibly will be going to Hawaii for a vacation. He will go west by the northern route and return to Washington by the southern route, stopping along the way to talk things over with local politicians. It is possible that by the time he gets back he no longer will be postmaster general, but will be giving all his thought and energy to the 1936 campaign.

And what will Mr. Farley find? No one ever will know. The reports of his survey will be something like this: "After talking to representative citizens in many communities, I believe Franklin D. Roosevelt will be reelected in 1936 without trouble." With or without a survey, the report would be the same. It would be fun, though, to know what Mr. Farley really discovers, wouldn't it?

A Sense of Importance

Psychiatrists understand the importance of flattery in cases of chronic morbidity. A man who believes he has no importance in the scheme of things is not responsive to suggestions of improvement.

Maybe psychiatry has a finger in the plan for a national directory, in which will be listed the name and circumstances of every person in the United States. The idea has possibilities.

There will be a card index in alphabetical order. Card No. 1 will be something Aaaba Aaaba, we suppose. Think, for instance, of the glow of pride cast over some forgotten man by having his name filed first in the directory of the whole United States.

For millions it will mean that no matter how obscure they may be, no matter how discouraged, their existence is a matter of record in a filing case. Someone is interested in them, if it is only a government clerk. Even the Smiths and Joneses, those numerous tribes, will get a distinction they never have enjoyed in telephone books and city directories.

Compiling the national directory will be a large job, but a surprisingly small appropriation has been requested, only \$1,804,948. It will come, of course, from the same place nearly everything is coming now, the \$4,000,000,000 war relief fund. If it isn't enough, there's plenty more. How could money be spent for a better purpose?

As we understand it, crime wishes democracy would out yet another Mr. Hoover.—Dallas Morning News.

Russian Lullaby

Chancellor Hitler doubtlessly is among the Europeans and Asiatic statesmen interested in the fact that Russia intends to encourage an increase in its 147,000,000 population Germany, taking its cue from Italy, has been trying to prod the birthrate. Good communists, however, will not suspect the reason is the same in both cases. Germany still is under the curse of capitalism. Russia likes to believe it is different, with its experimental system of modified state capitalism and socialistic theory.

"Capitalistic barbarity takes away from woman what is dearest to her—the right to maternity," trumpets Pravda, mouthpiece of the Russian government. Pravda paints a dark picture, indeed, overlooking capitalist Germany's own interest in increasing the population.

The Russian Lullaby has offered many variations. None falls more sharply on the keen ears of a listening world than this latest arrangement of the Soviet's dictators. "Have more babies," they are crooning to Russian mothers—"because in capitalist countries you would be denied the privilege." Unfortunately, the sentiment, however tender, still is more suggestive of Mars than of the cradle. Possibly the motive of Josef Stalin is higher than that of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, but the thinking processes of dictators are pretty much the same the world over.

Proposal has been duly made that buncombe be excluded from the Congressional Record. Looks like a move to abolish the periodical.—Winston-Salem Journal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By

O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 10.—Douglas Gilbert recently wrote "He's a wealth darting into the Players for his mail, thumbing a note or two and as silently slipping out and furtively finding his way back to his apartment." He was speaking of Oliver Herford, the shyest yet most stinging wit the town has ever known.

Herford is 72 years old now and it is likely that 50 of them have been spent in deflating noses and pests. He preceded the era of wise cracking and his suddenly murmured blunts had the wisdom of Socrates. Dillard caught his meaning only on the second or third bounce.

Not only is Herford a jester in light verse and a paragrapher whose pungency has inspired critical raves from the English and European press, but he is an expert delineator with a drawing pen. His conception of cats is treasured by feline lovers the world over.

Herford is English born as is his buoyant wife Peggy, also a poet and essayist. Their tears during the Richard Watson Gilders era included the cream of the intelligentsia. To be invited to the Herfords was "to be long." Like most wits, Herford has long been a victim of "borrowers without credit." He merely shrugs!

Many stay-ons in the Roaring 40's knew beautiful Dorothea Lee who served as a waitress in her mothers red and black all night chill parlor niched in West 49th street. Among the patrons who dropped in to hear her chatter and Broadwaywise philosophies were Irvin Cobb, Joe Cook, Bob Ripley, Ed Wynn, Russ Westover, Charles Hanson Towne, Paul Whiteman and Meredith Nicholson. She faced the barrage of smart talk with answers for everyone—some serene, some cutting. And many young swains, dawdled over after midnight coffee, hoping Dorothea might go cafeing with them. But she never did. Instead she married an elderly mystery man. The other morning they found Dorothea and her husband lifeless in their pent-house from accidental asphyxiation after a year of June-December romance.

The famous old Italian restaurant, Guffanti's, is still open for trade on a bleak stretch of lower Seventh avenue. Through a window the checkered table cloths and bread straws sprouting from colored glass holders are just as they were when a Sunday dollar dinner, vin compris, at Guffanti's was something almost everybody indulged at least once. Every Italian restaurant boasted Caruso as a customer, but he was a frequent visitor to Guffanti's. Martelli used to go there, too. And Antonio Scotti.

The Claremont Inn on a delightful spiral of Riverside Drive has got going again after many vicissitudes. Much of its austerity is gone in a civic ambition to make it folksy, but at any of its windows overlooking the river at sundown there is more beauty than will be glimpsed at any other point of the island. Especially since the spanning of the Washington Bridge in a single stretch. On clear evenings a sky flushing rose surrounds a bonfire of sullen red that is the dying sun. The purple palades are especially entrancing in the dusk scene. John Drinkwater discovered the Claremont vista ten days before his last sailing, and went every day until he embarked.

I was among the fortunate to receive an invitation to one of the famous buffet dinners that William F. Carey and Rex Cole give to a group of friends before each important prize fight. The gang collects at 6 p. m. for a spread that is the combined artistry of the three most noted chefs of the day. For two hours everybody gorges and then piles into a bus for the rindsie.

The Algonquin Thanaopsis poker sessions are no more. The strain to top in wisecracks evidently was too great. At these Saturday night games were spawned many of the salty gags that were hung on Dorothy Parker. Not that she hasn't a fund of flashing retorts. The Thanaopsis boasted such deft punsters as George S. Kaufman, Alexander Woolcott and Marc Connelly, all of whose wit has yielded them sizable bank balances.

Many have a favorite Kaufman yarn. A story illustrating his skilled ennui concerns a gold mine salesman bubbly about his find. "Why there's so much gold around you can shovel it in a wheelbarrow," he enthused. Exclaimed Kaufman: "Do you mean you have to stoop for it?"

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

From The Galbraith Collection Of Ohio Histories

Written For The Associated Press
Washington On The Ohio

In October, 1770, Washington and his party passed the mouth of the Muskingum river, where 18 years later the first permanent Ohio settlement was made, but Washington did not seem impressed by the location. He wrote a brief entry of the event in his diary and commented on an island located there called "Kerr's Island."

Seven miles below the mouth of the Little Kanawha, Washington noted a group of islands, the largest of which was known later as "Blennerhassett's Island." It was here that Aaron Burr, in projecting his western empire scheme, inveigled Herman Blennerhassett into the scheme and broke up his island home paradise.

Borah, whose boom for President was cruelly indorsed by Huey, now has his revenge. Gertrude Stein indorses Huey.—Tacoma Ledger.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 10. — Well sir, a funny thing showed up in the papers yesterday, something we hadn't heard of in so long that it seemed like reviving an article from King Tut's tomb.

It was "the budget," remember old budget? Well, they dug him up and they are even talking about balancing him. Course they won't be able to do that (you take a rope walker that's laid off for years and they never come back), but it's good just to hear the old boy's name mentioned again.

Young folks won't know who he is, but he was quite a useful fellow in his day. Budget is the name, spelled B-U-D-G-E-T, pronounced budjet.

Yours,

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

H. G. ("Outline of History") Wells has announced that he finds the Roosevelt program "restrictive on the one hand and expansive on the other." That is what you might call the ultimate outline of knowledge.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Scott's Scrapbook

By
R. J. Scott

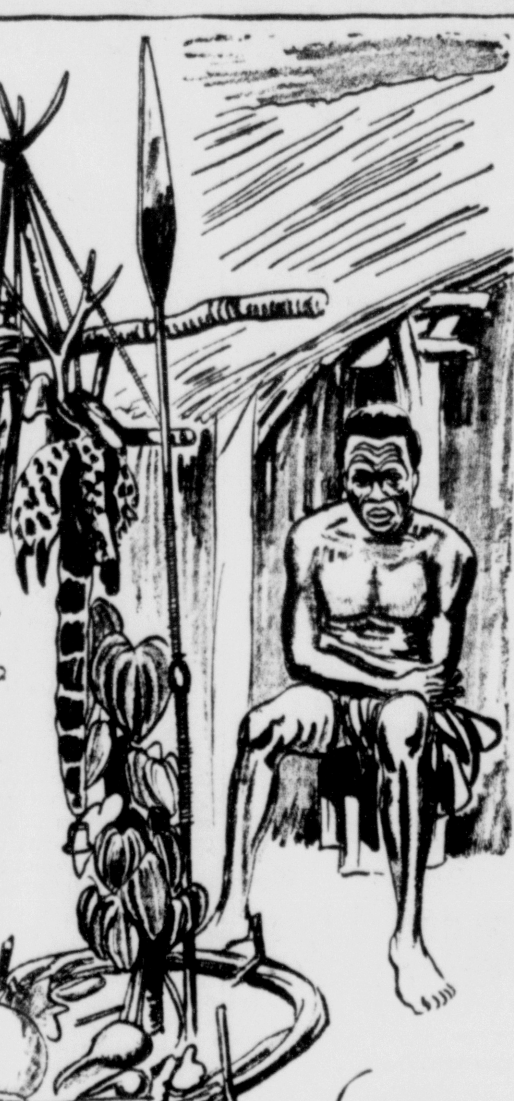
THE CHINCH BUG DESTROYS GRAIN IN THE UNITED STATES

AMOUNTING TO \$100,000,000 ANNUALLY

AFRICAN WITCH DOCTOR AND HIS STOCK OF QUACKERIES—HE AND MEN LIKE HIM HAVE KEPT MILLIONS OF CONGO NATIVES ATTACHED TO THE PRACTICE OF INDESCRIBABLE ABOMINATIONS



THE MAP OF NEWFOUNDLAND, HERE, ON ONE OF THAT COUNTRY'S STAMPS, IS INVERTED, AND COMPASS POINTS THE WRONG WAY



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 7-10

Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Strange things may have happened in Washington than those now happening on the wealth-tax plan, but, if so, no one can now remember them. It may be the heat, and then it may be the stupidity.

The latest chapter in this seriocomic mystery story hinges on the appearance of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau before the house ways and means committee. He was supposed to offer the new plan, but when asked about it, he apparently had never heard of it. He declined to say how much additional revenue the treasury wanted, if any. He refused to hint at what rates he expected. All he knew about taxes was what he read in the President's message.

This left the poor old Republicans flabbergasted. No one ever tells them what is going on inside. They tried to ask questions, but the Democrats leaped at them with charges that they were trying to oppose taxes on the wealthy. Mr. Morgenthau stood on one foot or the other, saying nothing.

It looked almost as if the Democratic committee members had entered into conspiracy to protect Mr. Morgenthau against saying anything. That is exactly what happened.

Demands

The inside story dates back to a conference at the White House a few days earlier (July 4). The Democratic committee men (Doughton, Hill, Cullen, Cooper) filed into the President's study on that occasion with perplexed brows. They tried to be deferential, but hinted broadly that the President's wealth-tax idea was somewhat "ridiculous." In fact, they are supposed to have used that exact word, but in a less offensive way, something to the effect that the idea placed them in a "ridiculous" position.

Their contention was that the rates suggested by Sen. Harrison for the administration would raise only \$134,000,000 (not \$340,000,000 as Harrison contended, or \$110,000,000 as some of the house members have estimated. They did not object to breaking up big fortunes or confiscating big incomes. But they believed a more logical revenue excuse for such a step should be devised. They knew that the only place to raise the revenue was in the lower class of taxpayers, the middle men, the successful business executives, doctors, lawyers, the people who receive good salaries.

Therefore they demanded an extension of President Roosevelt's plan to include these.

Concessions

It is said the President was cool to this suggestion. As they understood it, what he wanted was to break up the big fortunes, to start taxing bigness among corporations. But the congressmen insisted there had to be more than social reform in the new tax program. For once they won an argument with the President. At least they now think they won it.

All they base their conclusions on is the fact that the President half-raised both hands to a level of his shoulders and shrugged as if to say: "All right, if you insist," but he actually said nothing.

The only thing he insisted on was that congress do nothing to the bill to destroy the popular belief that it is an administration measure.

Deal

Mr. Morgenthau's recalcitrance as a witness fits into this picture right here: He was present at the conference and naturally shared the presidential viewpoint rather than the congressional viewpoint. He went even further and declined outright to appear before the ways and means committee.

His reluctance is easily understandable because the committee was taking the matter out of White House and treasury hands. In view of this situation, he pointed out he could not say anything, if he did testify.

Committee members would not stand for that. They said it was the custom for the treasury secretary to appear. He must appear. They promised to fend off any embarrassing questions if he would just come up and offer a few vague observations. That is what happened.

More

Chapter III probably will be written when the congressmen get themselves into such a mess trying to write their own tax bill that they give it up for the time being.

The light which has been burning late at night in President Roosevelt's bedroom lately is supposed to suggest that he is praying for such a way out. The matter has slipped from his grasp, what with Huey Long tugging in one direction, Sen. La Follette in another, and the conservative Democrats sitting on their haunches, whittling and cussing to themselves.

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, July 10.—Some of the published comment about the giving back of securities underwriting privileges to banks of deposit strikes informed New Yorkers as a trifling sally. For instance, you might gather from such accounts that the banks will refuse to make use of the restored opportunity because they would be subjected to the liabilities of the securities act. That's pure bunk. Naturally they would have preferred exemption from these liabilities, which Sen. Glass tried to grant them in his draft, but they've been watching the Act in operation and they are perfectly aware there's no real cause to be skittish about it.

They won't pass up the golden chance to rebuild depleted earnings because of ghosts that have proven innocuous in practice.

The one possible hitch in this direction is the attitude of certain treasury officials, especially the controller of the currency. They seem to take this liability specter quite seriously and reports are current that they may try to block the amendment to permit underwriting on the ground that national banks and federal reserve member banks shouldn't take such risks. Bankers snort at such "uncalled-for timidity" and would be furious at anyone responsible for slamming the gate in their faces with the promised land in sight.

While investment bankers in general will welcome their commercial brethren back to the fold because of the added capital they can contribute in the underwriting field, some of the smaller houses shiver at the prospect. In the old days the big banks had the most profitable corporate clients for security offerings sewed up for themselves. When they were forced out of the securities business these companies became fair game for anybody who could land them. Now that the banks are about to return to the party little firms fear old ties will be reestablished and they will find themselves frozen out.

Promoter

Another misapprehension you may have read about is that the limitations on participation by any one bank in any one issue are so tight the banks won't be interested. Your correspondent has yet found a banker who doesn't feel that permission to use 10 per cent of capital and surplus to underwrite a single issue of 200 percent of capital and surplus for total underwritings gives him plenty of room to work up a tidy profit in the securities sideline. Some of them regret that retailing will not be allowed, but mostly they admit that the serious boom-time abuses

occurred in this end of the business.

Restrictions on the basis of present capital would leave the house of Morgan small potatoes compared to the largest commercial banks. Morgan would be limited to a participation of \$5,000,000 on one issue or \$110,000,000 in all. Comparable allowances for the National City would be 152 million and 315 million, for the Chase 20 million and 400 million. The Guaranty Trust would be tops with 26 million and \$20 million. But there's nothing to prevent the Morgan firm from expanding its capital if the amendment is passed to make it worth while. In that case the informed predict it can easily raise whatever amount it wants.

Financial insiders remark, though not publicly, that Gov. George L. Harrison of the New York federal reserve bank did more than anyone else to promote the idea in Washington that commercial banks must be permitted their former underwriting prerogatives if the capital markets are to open up as desired. He would run well in a Wall Street popularity contest right now.

Scared

The securities exchange commission privately isn't so terribly proud of its system for regulating over-the-counter security dealers.

The only disciplinary action they can take against dealers of questionable reputation is to refuse to let them register, and "they practically have to be guilty of murder before we can do that." Actually there are only three grounds on which applicants for registration can be barred: conviction for a felony within the past 10 years (eleven years ago doesn't count), a permanent injunction against operations by the applicant in any state, or proof of misstatements in the application. This leaves plenty of leeway for ingenious gentry who may have pulled funny stuff on their customers in the past but have never been pinned down for it in the courts. In fact they will be in a stronger position than ever because they can point to the commission's acceptance of their registration as evidence that they must be O. K.

Only about 4,000 dealers have signed up out of a total estimated between 5,000 and 8,000. Nobody knows what's happened to the others. There's a theory abroad that the gyps have been scared out, but the commission itself doesn't subscribe to any such hopeful interpretation.

Choice

Informed sources say that Federal Reserve Governor Eccles' real sentiments about what Sen. Glass did to his precious banking bill are quite different from his gracious public acceptance of the situation. He is reported as privately het up plenty.

But Eccles had his orders and obeyed them. The administration wants no further fight on the bill. The governor had either to swallow the bitter dose as prettily as possible or blow off and find himself out of a job.

Peanut

New York observers are amused by Jim Farley's sudden discovery that it's a swell idea to give postal employees a 40-hour week. His explanation that the postoffice department can afford this luxury now because of increased revenues is called a bit naive.

The real answer is understood to be the administration's wish to keep organized labor as happy as possible in order to stave off a left-wing political secession that might wreck the Roosevelt cause in 1936.

Wage and hour conditions for postoffice workers have long been a sore spot with the unions. But comment runs that trying to appease their unrest with this gesture is like trying to pacify a hungry bull elephant with a lone peanut.

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TODAY

By

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Prayer is church
IN AMERICAN churches Sunday, August 18, will be a day of prayer for peace in Africa, and safety for little Ethiopia, which confronts war with powerful Italy.

That is the right United States interference in foreign affairs. The prayers will reach their destination, and the Supreme Being to whom they are addressed knows what is best and has power to arrange matters in Ethiopia as he chooses.

To pray: "Lord, possessor of omniscience and omnipotence, we leave all in your hands," is right.

To send a million young American men and several thousand million American dollars to meddle in hot Africa would be wrong.

If a Man Wants to Die
WHEN A MAN wants to die, it is sometimes difficult. Adam Chetti, companion of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the late gunman, is awaiting execution in Kansas City. Unwilling to wait, he climbed to the top of his bunk, dived head first, striking his head on the concrete floor. The skull did not break. Then he ran his head, full force, against the iron bars of the cell. Again failure. Guards heard, and restrained him.

If a man really wants to die, not controlled by the "law of self-preservation," he does die. In the old slave trade days many Negroes committed suicide merely by turning their tongues back in their throats.

In Russia, under the czar, a nihilist, afraid that torture might make him betray his comrades, decided that he must die. Below the bars of his dark cell, a small oil lamp was burning, wick and flame exposed. He pulled his body up, by the bars, held his abdomen over the flame, and stayed until he burned to death. You might call that determination.

LaGuardia Says Shoot

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York, a queer sort of person, believes in action, "deeds, not words," to quote the "forgotten" Theodore Roosevelt. New York has too many criminals, too much racketeering, too many murders.

Mayor LaGuardia is not content to say: "Dear me, how sad." He is organizing his own New York City "G-men," training them to shoot to kill, in the middle of the stomach, or the forehead. "I don't want this investigation to be just a flare. I want something permanent," says he.

Nothing could be more permanent than a bullet in the stomach or forehead.

"Ladies Not Invited"

ST. LOUIS reformers say women should not sit on high stools with their feet on a rail and drink at the bar. And, the reformers rejoice to hear the saloonkeepers say: "Amen!"

Reformers and saloonkeepers are right. The saloon was bad enough before women moved in to make it worse, hitching up their dresses, climbing high stools, readjusting their dresses, or not readjusting them, calling for foolish drinks to show how foolish they could be.

Prizefights, cockfights, regular saloon bars should put up the sign: "Ladies not invited." In former days, each child had at least half a chance, because the mother behaved, even if the father did not. That half a chance should be preserved.

Light On Ethiopian War
INTERESTING LIGHT is shed on the kind of war into which Mussolini is taking his soldiers, and, incidentally, sending his two sons. The Ethiopian emperor, Selassie, wanted Red Cross help. The Red Cross said: "You must promise that your soldiers will not mutilate captives." The conscientious emperor, knowing that the wilder tribes among his soldiers would mutilate anybody that fought them, refused the promise, and may not get any Red Cross money or help. (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

ONCE OVER

By J. J. MUNDY

What Do You Know Of Your Place Of Employ?

Because you are not paid for knowing something about the work in other departments in the establishment where you are employed, you don't make any effort to gain a general knowledge.

This means you will be kept where you are now working until you are discharged or until you leave voluntarily.

You will not be chosen as an overseer because you will not know enough about other departments. You

LISBON GARDEN CLUB SPONSORS FLOWER SHOW

Two-Day Exhibit To Open
At County Fairground
Hall on Aug. 24

16 CLASSES ARRANGED

Ribbon Awards To be Made;
Eight Committees Will
Plan Annual Fete

Special To The Review.

LISBON, July 10.—The Lisbon Garden club today announced plans for its first annual flower show which will be held in the new floral hall at the Columbiana county fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Aug. 24 and 25.

Sixteen classes of exhibits will be arranged by the show committee of which Mrs. Lyle B. Harris is chairman. Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded and honorable mention given for first, second, third and other places in competitive displays.

Garden club members and other amateur growers will compete for recognition, while displays, for which no awards will be made, will be arranged by florists.

Judges will be appointed later. Committee members follow:

Flower show—Mrs. Lyle B. Harris, Mrs. Aubrey Blockson, Mrs. Jay Moore, Mrs. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. Judson C. King, Mrs. C. C. Connell, Mrs. Melvin Goldsmith, Mrs. Irva Firestone.

Schedule—Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Gertrude Glenn, Mrs. Ezra Bye.

Ticket—Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Heppburn, Miss Lena Ellis.

Decorating and exhibits—Mrs. Aubrey Blockson, Mrs. Jay Moore, Mrs. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. Judson C. King, Mrs. C. C. Connell, Mrs. Melvin Goldsmith, Mrs. Irva Firestone.

Refreshments—Mrs. Frank Steele, Mrs. Charles Bonar, Mrs. J. F. Adams.

Entries—Mrs. Lyle B. Harris, Mrs. E. S. Hartum, Mrs. C. H. Mason, Mrs. John W. Scott.

Hostesses—Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. R. W. Firestone, Mrs. C. F. Wright.

Music—Mrs. John Noble, Miss Lois Armstrong, Mrs. Judson C. King.

Signal

Members of the Calcutta grange were guests of the Elkrun grange Friday night when a program of songs and recitations was presented by the visitors. Lunch was served by the host grange members.

The Crawford family reunion was held at the "White House" near here Saturday. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Following a business session the afternoon was spent in a social manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wisler in Salem, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery of near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simkins and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Green of Rogers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Evans of Youngstown spent Independence day with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hood.

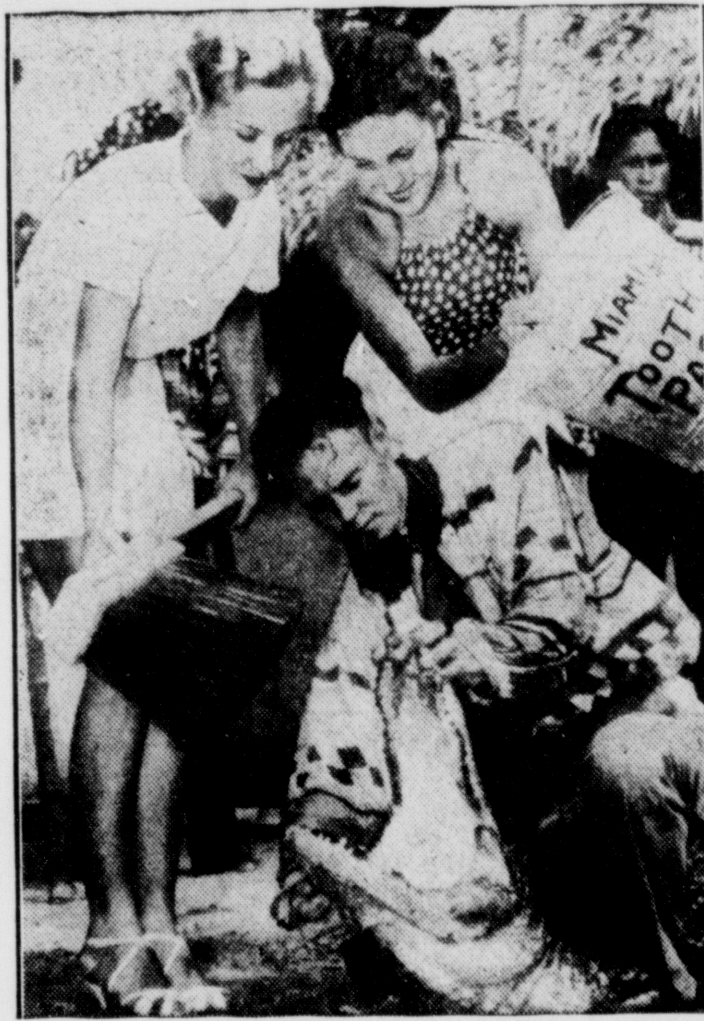
Dine & Dance

VENETIAN REST.
WED. & SAT. NITES

Paul Orr, Freddie Jones,
Johnny Joyce.

Spaghetti a Specialty
BEER and LUNCHEES
3rd ST., WELLSVILLE

GIRLS HELP CLEAN THIS ALLIGATOR'S TEETH



What a job these pretty ladies went in for. They are shown on the Seminole reservation near Miami, Fla., aiding Tom Sheehan, professional 'gator wrestler, clean the molars of one of his charges. Dianne Lessenhop prepares to do the scrubbing while Helen Morgan holds the tooth paste bucket.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Twilight Tunes	News Reporter	News Reporter
5:15 Orchestra	Salt & Peanuts	Sports
5:30 News Report	Lowell Thomas	Ensemble
5:45 Doe Whipple	Amos & Andy	Sing Taraova
6:00 Sports	Tony & Gus	Orchestra
6:15 Mystery	Lois Miller	Orchestra
6:30 Public Affairs	Paradise	Boake Carter
6:45 Uncle Ezra	House of Glass	Foursome
7:00 One Man's Family	Edwin C. Hill	Varities
7:15 " "	" "	" "
7:30 Wayne King	" "	" "
7:45 " "	" "	" "
8:00 Town Hall	Home on the Range Romance	" "
8:15 " "	" "	Orchestra
8:30 " "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "
9:00 Goldman Band	Burns & Allen	" "
9:15 " "	Hits & Hits	Masterpieces
9:30 Noble's Orchestra	Symphony	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "
10:00 " "	Squire Hawkins	News
10:15 Friends of Opera	Dance Music	Dance Music
10:30 The Hoofbeats	" "	" "
10:45 Dance Music	" "	" "
11:00 " "	" "	" "
11:15 " "	" "	" "
11:30 " "	" "	Sign off
11:45 Dancing till 1 a. m.	" "	" "
THURSDAY—Daylight		
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Morning Devotions	English lesson
7:30 Cherrio	Organist	Musical Moments
8:00 Organ	Breakfast Club	" "
8:30 Fields & Hall	" "	" "
9:00 News Report	News	Harmonies
9:30 Health & Home	Today's Children	Fulton's Orch.
10:00 Galaxy of Stars	Hazel Arth	Fish Tales
10:30 Carnival	Navy Band	Gertrude Dodds
11:00 " "	" "	" "
11:30 Merry Madcaps	Words & Music	News Reporter
12:00 Ensemble	News	" "
12:30 Hillbillies	Farm & Home	Musicale
1:00 Gypsy Orchestra	" "	French Princess
1:30 Al Pearce	Home Forum	Lazy Dan
2:00 Home Sweet Home	Sammy Fuller	Dalton Bros.
2:30 Ma Perkins	Dan & Sylvia	Connie Gates
3:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Congress
3:30 Masquerade	" "	" "
4:00 Orchestra	Plough Boys	" "
4:30 Kay Foster	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong

New Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. John Moorehouse and grandson, John Moorehouse, accompanied by their granddaughter, Betty Turley, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the last month with their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Turley and other local relatives. En route home they will stop off in Texas, where they formerly lived, for a brief visit with friends.

Fred Roach left Monday for New

York City, where he will visit with his brother, Virgil Roach. He was recently graduated in business administration from the Alabama State university and will probably locate in New York City.

Misses Garnet Protzman and Ethelberta Carson and Lester Miller attended the West Virginia All-star week-end camp at Jackson Mills.

Miss Julia Samber of Hollidays Cove has assumed her duties in the office of assistant county superintendent of schools in New Cumberland, to which she was recently appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henderson and children have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives at Hendersonville, Pa.

Robert Cochran of Charleston is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Cochran, here.

Mrs. Eugene Roach is visiting home folks at Point Marion, Pa.

BROKE SUICIDE PACT



A murder indictment will be sought against William Ganschaw, 58, held by Chicago police after his wife died in a suicide pact which he failed to keep. He said he lost his nerve after watching his wife, an invalid, die.

The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

Rev. George W. Riddle, who assumed his duties here on October 1867, was the first regular pastor of the First Presbyterian church in East Liverpool, the late Dr. T. V. Milligan said in his address at the 50th anniversary celebration of the local church in January 1895.

The local congregation had been established for 23 years when Rev. Riddle came here from the county seat town of New Lisbon. He was described by Dr. Milligan as a man "of studious habits, one of thorough scholarship, his superb voice, his manly presence, his uniform Christian character, his forcible presentation of gospel, his earnest ministry, especially in the pulpit carried conviction to many people."

Because of failing health Rev. Riddle was forced to resign his charge in 1875. He went to New Mexico and lived until 1887.

Rev. S. M. McGowan was called by the local church in 1877 but served for only a short while because of failing health. Late in that year Dr. T. V. Milligan who was pastor of the Old Church in Steubenville, received a call and came here on Jan. 15, 1878. He served the congregation for nine years when he was succeeded by the late Dr. A. B. Marshall.

Dr. W. W. Lavery of Wellsville conducted services in East Liverpool before the coming of Rev. Riddle as the regular pastor. During a revival campaign in 1858, 19 new members were added, in 1860 22 members were received and in 1861 20 more were added.

Dr. Milligan said that his personal knowledge of the East Liverpool church was in February 1862 when he spent a week in the city assisting Rev. Lavery. The congregation then worshiped in a frame building at Third and Jackson street. The second building was erected on the site of the present church in 1867 and was finished in 1869. When Dr. Milligan came here in 1887, there were 187 names on the church rolls while the Sunday school numbered 200. By 1890 the church membership had been increased to 275 and the Sunday school to 338.

Hammondsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Pine Grove have announced the recent marriage of their son, Wayne to Miss Bernice Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman of Lincoln avenue, Wellsville.

Cottage prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ida Elliott Friday night.

The July meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held in the school Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kipe of Smithville, W. Va., are visiting the former's mother Mrs. Edna Kipe and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maple of Steubenville has concluded a several days visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Potter of Chester has concluded a visit with local relatives.

HOOVER VISITS CALIFORNIA SCENE OF YOUTH



After sounding a call for preservation of individual liberty before 6,000 persons at Grass Valley, Calif., former President Hoover revisited the nearby mines in which he worked during his student mining days in 1896. He is shown with Supt. Fred W. Nobs, who pointed out changes that had been made since he was there.

Calcutta

R. A. Hamilton and Lorain Foulks have returned from a business trip to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huston and son Wayne visited recently in the C. W. Armstrong home near Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson

McGEEHEN'S MARKET
133 EAST SIXTH ST.
PHONE 294

2 lbs. Ground	25c
Weat	
Veal	17c
Chops	23c
Veal	23c
Steak	22c
Pork	22c
Chops	20c
Lamb	20c
Chops	20c
Plate	2 lbs. 25c
Boil	2 lbs. 25c
Lunch	1 lb. 25c
Meat	1 lb. 25c

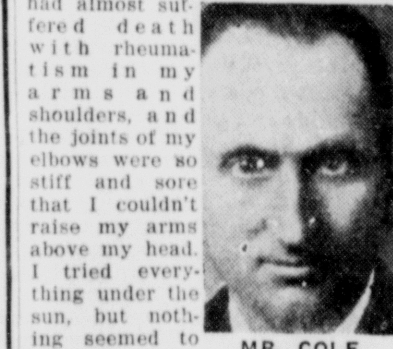
and daughter Roberta and R. M. Wilson of Achor visited Sunday in the H. L. Farmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cottrill visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guy in East Palestine.

RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM

Ohio Man Finds Indo-Vin Helps Rid Body of Pains

Mr. Clarence Cole, of North Lima, Ohio, says: "For years I had almost suffered death with rheumatism in my arms and shoulders, and the joints of my elbows were so stiff and sore that I couldn't raise my arms above my head. I tried everything under the sun, but nothing seemed to help me until I got Indo-Vin. It simply worked the rheumatism trouble from my system. It has all subsided now and I haven't got any pains at all, for they have entirely disappeared. It simply improved my WHOLE SYSTEM." You can get Indo-Vin at all leading drug stores, here in East Liverpool, and from all good druggists throughout this section.



MR. COLE

EAST END CHURCHES WILL ELECT PASTORS

Christian, Presbyterian Congregations To Act on Candidates

Preparations are being made by two East End churches to select pastors and action will be taken

during the summer months, officials indicated today.

H. C. Thomas of Chester, W. Va., a theological student at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., will occupy the pulpit of the Second Christian church in Pennsylvania avenue during July.

Candidates are also being heard by the Second Presbyterian church congregation in Virginia avenue.

122-126 E. FIFTH ST. E. LIVERPOOL, O.

Stein's
STORE-WIDE SELLING EVENT GOES ON & ON

FIRST FLOOR BARGAINS

36 in. Bleached Muslin, yard	9c
Bedspreads to \$2.50; now	\$1.44
25c Sheer Batistes, yard	12 1/2c
Ladies \$1.00 Silk & Cotton Blouses	69c
Ladies Silk Undies to 39c	24c
58 in. Mercerized Table Damask	39c

MUST BE SOLD!

Final Cleanup
Misses' and Women's

Cotton Dresses
Values to \$1.50
In beautiful sheer materials and prints, 3 large racks to choose from. Dozens and dozens of styles. Sizes from 14 to 52. On sale now at

88c
Basement
Women's Pure
SILK HOSE
Values to \$1.00
Special group to be closed out. All desirable shades. First qualities, full run of sizes. On sale tomorrow at

39c

Sheet Blankets
79c values. Block plaid patterns. 70x80 inch. First qualities. Now only

59c
First Floor

Toilet Paper
1,000 Sheet Rolls
Now On Sale At
7 FOR 25c
Basement

Sheer Fabrics
35c values. Cool, crisp materials, beautiful florals, dots, and stripes. Now, Yard

19c
First Floor
Men's Shirts
\$1.50 values. Collar attached styles in plain colors and fancies. All sizes. Now...

97c
Anklets
15c values. In plain colors and fancies. All sizes, first qualities. Pair

8c

WEAK RUNDOWN NERVOUS SKINNY FOLKS?

How Jimmy Braddock
NEW WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
Made Startling Discovery That
Added 26 lbs. in 6 Weeks and Built
His Shattering NEW Strength!

"It's Glands Starving for Iodine That Keep Folks Run-down and Skinny," says Jimmy

The amazing story of James J. Braddock's smashing victory over Max Baer for the Heavyweight Championship of the World can now be told.

Braddock knew that without any considerable increase in weight he could not acquire the crushing strength and shattering power needed to win the contest. At the suggestion of a noted conditioner of famous athletes, Braddock turned to Kelpamalt, which experts in nutrition and health authorities all over the world hail as the finest weight and strength builder to be had.

In 6 short weeks, the new champion packed on 26 rugged pounds of good, solid flesh and acquired the driving, dynamic power behind his punch that spelled victory.

Braddock knew what he needed when he started Kelpamalt. For this new mineral concentrate from the sea gets right down and corrects the real underlying cause of skininess—IODINE STARVED GLANDS. When these glands don't work properly, all the food in the world can't help you. It just isn't turned into flesh. The result is, you stay skinny.

The most important gland—the one which actually controls body weight—needs a definite ration of iodine all the time—NATURAL ASSIMILABLE IODINE—not to be confused with chemical iodides which often prove toxic—but the same iodine that is found in tiny quantities in spinach and lettuce. Only when

the system gets an adequate supply of iodine can you regulate metabolism—the body's process of converting digested food into firm flesh, new strength and energy.

Braddock says, "Never felt better—and I want to state that a big share of the credit for my victory—for the wonderful condition I was in—was due to Kelpamalt. I never had more endurance, felt stronger or tired less in all my experience in the ring. And the 26 lbs. which Kelpamalt helped me add, put real power and drive behind my punches. You can tell any skinny, weak, underweight man or woman Kelpamalt's the greatest weight and strength builder there is."—James J. Braddock.

To get NATURAL IODINE as well as 12 other needed body minerals in assimilable form, take Kelpamalt—now considered the world's richest source of this precious substance. Try Kelpamalt for a single week and notice the difference—how much better you feel, how ordinary stomach distress vanishes, how firm flesh appears in place of scrawny hollows—and the new energy and strength it brings you. Start Kelpamalt today. If you don't gain at least 5 lbs. in 1 week the trial is free.

100 jumbo size Kelpamalt tablets—four to five times the size of ordinary tablets—cost but a few cents a day to use. Get Kelpamalt today.

SOLD BY ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

Kelpamalt Tablets



We're Proud to invite you to drive

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

TEST ITS POWER AND ECONOMY, SPEED AND SAFETY, KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND STABILITY. LEARN THAT BALANCED MOTORING IS BETTER MOTORING

CHEVROLET Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any obligation! He wants you to learn all about this car... how much more smoothly it rides... how much more perfectly it combines power with economy, speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability... and how much more finely balanced it is in all ways! He also wants you to consider the greater beauty and safety of its solid steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher! See him and drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

TROTTER-CHEVROLET COMPANY

Open Evenings.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Phone 326

HART MOTOR COMPANY
SALINEVILLE, OHIO

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

RICHARD CROMWELL, ARLINE JUDGE SCORE IN COLUMBIA FILM

'When Strangers Meet' Heavy End of Double Bill

A wealth of human interest, combined with good comedy, features "When Strangers Meet," which opened a three-day engagement Tuesday at the Columbia theater. "Little Friend," with the lead role portrayed by Nova Pilbeam, a lass of 14, is also shown in a double bill.

Richard Cromwell and Arline Judge are starred in "When Strangers Meet," a comedy-drama. Rarely has Dick a role which so closely fitted his screen abilities—and he makes the most of his many opportunities. Arline Judge, always a delight to the eye, proves once again that beauty and acting ability are a combination sometimes found.

The action takes place in a hazy court in which the lives of a group of tenant-neighbors are closely interwoven through fate and circumstance. Here we have a group of easily recognizable types: the hard-hearted owner of the court (Charles Middleton), who dominates the lives of his son, Paul (Richard Cromwell) and his long-suffering wife (Sarah Padden).

We meet the inevitable drunk, excellently played by Lucien Littlefield, and charming daughter Ruth (Arline Judge). How the unraveling of the skeins that make up the daily activities of each of these humble folk brings in its train comedy, tragedy, pathos and sacrifice is the theme of an entertaining talkie.

The story of "Little Friend" presents a new angle of the "eternal triangle." Engrossed in his business, John Hughes thoughtlessly neglects his young, pleasure-loving wife, Helen, who turns for consolation to an attractive but shallow matinee idol. Starting innocently enough this friendship progresses to the point where Helen is compromised and her husband, desperately jealous, seeks the divorce court. But Felicity, their fourteen-year-old daughter, loving them both, intervenes. The picture, with compelling realism, builds to an absorbing climax.—A. S.

Midland Social Notes

The ticket committee for the lawn fete to be given by members of the Presentation Catholic church met Tuesday night in the parish hall. The advance ticket sale for the affair was started today.

Midland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDonald and son Richard returned Monday from a week's vacation in Buffalo, N. Y. James John and Bert Haugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haugh, have concluded a visit with their aunt Mrs. James McElroy in Pittsburgh.

Miss Bernadette Gallagher is spending a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Morell and daughter Rita who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cowfer of Virginia avenue returned to their home in New York Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Miss Mae Sheehan, Jerry Sheehan, and Miss Mary Haugh will spend two weeks camping at Westville Lake, near Damascus.

Mrs. Bert Haugh and children left recently for New York City and Boston where they will make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder has returned from a motor trip during which they visited New York City, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Miss Esther Rowe visited with friends in Beaver today.

Mrs. A. R. Rowe, Miss Esther Rowe, and Ella Mae Rowe, visited in Pittsburgh Monday.

Miss Esther Thompson has returned to her home in East Liverpool after spending a week with Miss Isabel Hill.

VANDAL PUNCTURES 152 TIRES
WESTERLY, R. I.—A vandal armed with an ice-pick went on a tire puncturing spree here and left 152 flat tires in his wake. His hour's work cost motorists more than \$200.

CO-ED FLUNKS ON SPINACH
BOISE, Idaho—A co-ed who was sent by her mother to pick spinach in the garden, instead plucked her father's prize asparagus. The father was on a vacation, fortunately perhaps.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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CLUB WASHINGTON

412416 WASHINGTON STREET

HIGH - HATTERS REVUE

FLOOR SHOW ALL THIS WEEK

DANCE TO THE RHYTHMS OF

LARKINS PORTER

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NO COVER CHARGE

"Modern Drinks for Modern People"

REVEALS STORY OF MISSING WOMEN IN FILM



Kay Francis, in the role of a social worker, reveals the stories of the millions of missing women in her latest Warner Bros. production, "Stranded." Reports say it's Kay's most thrilling picture. The Ceremony will show it beginning Thursday.

'GREEN GABLES' HEROINE BACK IN NEW FILM



Triumphantly successful in her initial performance as the heroine in "Anne of Green Gables," Anne Shirley is starred in "Chasing Yesterday," which opens today in the State theater. Adapted from a story by Anatole France, the picture also casts O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley, also "Green Gables" players.

Rural Physician, World Famous, Remains On Job

Massachusetts Doctor Still On Call and Never Neglects Practice

CLINTON, Mass., July 10.—Fifty-six years ago, newly graduated Dr. Walter P. Bowers left Harvard for a life of hardship and ill-paid service as a rural physician.

Today his service to his community and to the field of medicine is recognized through the world.

Dr. Bowers, the humble country doctor who sped to the homes of his patients in a rickety horse and buggy on stormy nights, who lived without the comforts accessible to his city colleagues, recently sat on the Harvard platform with such men as Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Henry A. Wallace, William Allan Neilson and William Allen White to receive an honorary degree.

One of eight children of a Baptist minister earning \$500 a year in Clinton, young Bowers entered Harvard medical school at 20. Working his way through, he graduated with honors in 1879.

Back in Clinton he married and began the strenuous life of a country doctor. On call day and night, young Dr. Bowers kept four horses tied 24 hours a day.

Among his greatest individual triumphs was the performance of an appendicitis operation on a kitchen table. It was the first operation of its kind in this part of the state.

In 1921 Dr. Bowers became managing editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, continuing when the magazine became the New England Journal of Medicine in 1928.

But with his editorial duties Dr. Bowers never neglects his practice. Before leaving for his Boston office in the morning and after returning to Clinton at night, Dr. Bowers is still on call.

MEET the WIFE



Mrs. Walter Connolly

She is Nedda Harrigan on the stage and in pictures... but in Hollywood she is Mrs. Walter Connolly. They have been married 14 years, have one daughter, Anne, aged 11. Mrs. Connolly is tall, brunet, crisp-mannered with an infectious laugh and fine sense of humor. She doesn't care for house-keeping, but likes to see her home well run. Says coffee is her only domestic talent. She doesn't own an apron, hates to shop, doesn't know how to sew. She is youngest of 10 children of the late Edward Harrigan, who wrote, produced, managed, directed and appeared in scores of his own plays. William Harrigan, stage and screen actor, is her brother. Connolly calls his wife "Nedda." She lets Walter run his own career and he reciprocates. She plays tennis and golf with her daughter, reads histories and biographies very rapidly. Most of her work has been on the stage, comparatively little in pictures.

CRADLES USED IN HARVEST
CASSVILLE, Mo.—Barry County farmers resorted to methods used by their grandfathers in harvesting grain from their water-soaked fields. Old fashioned cradles were employed.

GIRL 7. LEADS ANGLERS
NEW LEXINGTON — Patricia Tracey, 7, caught a six-pound bass when she went fishing with her grandparents. It was the best catch after opening of the bass season here.

Over-Exposure To Sunlight May Destroy Cells

Physician Warns That Damage From Rays Similar to Burns From Fire

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Recently I talked about some of the health hazards that confront the vacationist. Today I want to warn about the danger of excessive exposure to the sun. Sunlight has tremendous influence in promoting health if it is intelligently used. But overexposure to extreme rays of the sun may damage and even destroy tissue cells.

All of the visible, as well as the invisible rays of the sun have some effect on living things. A deficiency of what was called the "ultra-violet rays," is responsible for certain diseases of nutrition, of which rickets is a familiar example. This is explained by the fact that sunlight stimulates in the body the development of a certain vitamin, called vitamin D, which aids in the formation of bone.

'Bottled Sunshine'
When the growing child is deprived of adequate sunlight this vitamin is lacking and the bones do not develop properly. Cod liver oil may be used as a substitute for sunlight because it contains an abundance of vitamin D. This substance is often referred to as "bottled sunshine" and is extremely useful to child health.

The human body must have a certain amount of sunlight. Sunlight helps to build up resistance against disease and infection. During the winter months we receive less direct sunlight and then it becomes necessary to obtain this protection by the increased use of such foods as milk, vegetables, fruits, meat and cod liver oil, all rich in vitamins.

During the summer months many of us are eager to acquire that admired coat of tan. This healthy appearance of the skin gives one a feeling of well being. But unfortunately, some persons are overzealous in their attempts to obtain this tan and in consequence may subject their bodies to severe sunburn. If you ever suffered a severe sunburn you will agree with me that it is one of the quickest ways of spoiling a perfectly good vacation.

Expose Self Gradually
To avoid this danger always bear in mind that exposure to the sun should be gradual. Only after the skin has attained its protective coat of tan is it safe to stay out in the sun for long periods of time. In extremely hot weather it is well to remember, too, that the body must be guarded against sun-stroke and heat-stroke.

In a recent article I mentioned how sunlight is used in the treatment of certain cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. But I stressed the importance of personal supervision of the physician in such cases. Overexposure sometimes leads to aggravation rather than improvement of the disease.

For this reason it is recommended that children, as well as adults who have recently recovered from tuberculosis, or who may have a hidden form of the disease, avoid excessive exposure to the sun. But if your physician advises outdoor treatment follow his advice to the letter. The sun is dangerous only in certain types familiar to your physician.

Some persons have unusually delicate and sensitive skins. They suffer skin-burn upon the slightest exposure. These individuals should take every precaution to guard against sunburn. Redness and tenderness of the skin are signs of warning.

The damage that results from excessive sunburn is similar to that of a burn from fire, scalding liquid or chemicals. It may be a serious condition. By the use of common sense you will get all the good and avoid the evil.

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FAT MAN'S CLUB EXPANDS
BOSTON—The United States Fat Men's club found it needed a new room this year for the annual outing. The club hired a picnic grove instead of a hotel.

TWO NOTED FRENCH FAMILIES WILL BE UNITED



Here is the first photo of Mlle. Jose Laval, daughter of Pierre Laval, French prime minister, and Rene De Chambrun, lawyer and nephew of the French ambassador in Rome, since their engagement.

HOOVER DESCRIBES CHARACTERISTICS OF IDEAL FEDERAL AGENT



Men who lack physical courage are rejected although they qualify in every other respect, J. Edgar Hoover, upper left, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, told International Association of Police Chiefs, to whom he described the ideal F. B. I. agent. They begin at \$2,900 a year salary, receive \$5 a day subsistence, and get raises at regular intervals. Melvin Purvis, lower right, illustrate what F. B. I. men are like. Their courage has been repeatedly tested under fire of such captured guns as F. B. I. men are shown examining below.

There's No Best Trick and No Best Magician In Magic, Conjuror Says

Everything Depends Upon Viewpoint and Personal Taste Of One Expressing Opinion, Mulholland Points Out

By The United Press.
NEW YORK — There is no "best trick" in the field of magic and there is no "best magician." Even though some feats of magic are widely discussed because they are sensationally done, there can be no general agreement as to the best trick because it all depends upon the viewpoint and personal taste of the one expressing an opinion.

These and other similar issues are discussed in John Mulholland's "Story of Magic." Mulholland, himself a master conjuror, has written a concise history of the development of magic during the past 10 centuries. The volume is illustrated with photographs and old prints from his own collection.

Magic Only to Entertain
The whole art of magic, based upon the truism that people like to be mystified and even fooled has no other purpose than to entertain. The book traces the growth of the art from the days of the early priests and medicine men, who were the first conjurers, down through the centuries to the magnificent "myctifiers" of today.

Early magicians performed in the streets, so close to their audiences that the most superb skill and dexterity was necessary to maintain the mystery. As the crowds grew magicians were driven first to the use of wagons equipped for crude stage shows and later to halls and theaters. A single show presented in a hall or theater required the mastering of many more tricks and the use of much larger equipment and out of these developed the large scale tricks which are featured by most magicians today.

Words Aid Tricks
Quoting from Breslaw, one of the most famous of the early tricksters, Mulholland points out that these hocus-pocus artists heavily emphasized the importance of patter and the mumble-jumble of words to "amaze the beholders." The use of important and high-sounding titles also was considered useful and to this day many magicians still are called "professor" and "doctor."

The object of this spectacular treasure search is cargo looted from five richly laden Spanish galleons which the Braak had conquered at sea. Newspaper reports of the ship's sinking set the value of gold in the ship's strong room at \$100,000,000 which would be worth seventeen millions at the present value of gold.

Captain "Clay" Morrissey, veteran Gloucester fisherman who was skipper of the Henry Ford in the international fishermen's race, will be in command of the Liberty on the salvage trip which hopes to bring riches to 50 men who have staked their money in the venture with hopes of 100 to 1 returns.

COLUMBIA

STREET FAMILY THEATRE

TODAY AND THURS.

2 FULL LENGTH FEATURES 2

"WHEN STRANGERS MEET"

with Richard Cromwell Arline Judge

ALSO:

LITTLE FRIEND

with NOVA PILBEAM

COMING FRIDAY

'HELL'S ANGELS'

with Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow James Hall

SCOUTS TO OPEN M'KINLEY FARM CAMP MONDAY

Five-Week Season Planned At Historic Site by County Council

SWIMMING POOL READY

100-Year-Old Stone House Dining Place; Boys To Sleep in Tents

The Columbiana county Boy Scouts' camp at the McKinley farm in Center township, near Lisbon, which was recently acquired, will open a five-week season next Monday, it was announced today by County Executive Charles E. Felton.

Workmen are rushing completion of improvements at the site which deferred opening of the reservation, previously set for July 1.

A swimming pool, formed in part of the bed of the old Sandy & Beaver canal which runs through the farm, once the home of the father of William McKinley, martyred president, is expected to be completed Thursday.

The 100-year-old stone house on the acreage will be used as a dining place for the boys, who will sleep in tents.

Camp headquarters will be maintained in a recently erected cabin, 40 by 20 feet, with a porch, 35 by 12 feet.

Leaders for opening week will include Ferdinand McCoy, Frank Williams, James Porter and William Gilmore, while County Executive Felton will be camp director.

NOW I EAT CUCUMBERS
Upset stomach goes in a jiffy with Bellans.

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

HIT AFTER HIT
WAS THE PICTURE

Today! THRU FRIDAY
2 Big PICTURES

EDNA MAY OLIVER and JAMES GLEASON
in another mirthful mystery!

ON A Honeymoon
ON THE SAME BILL!

Chasing YESTERDAY
ANNIE SHIRLEY, D. P. HUGHES, Helen WESTLEY

STARTS SATURDAY
TOGETHER AGAIN!
WHEELER - WOOLSEY
IN "NIT WITS"

AMERICAN
Biggest Show Value in Town
Matinee 10c Eve. 15c
Tax Incl. 10c Tax Incl. 15c

TODAY and THURSDAY
Truly a fine picture
RICARDO CORTEZ
IN
"HAT, COAT and GLOVE"

Added Delights!
Three Stogies
"Horse Collars"

Inside Story
World's most famous song bird
EVELYN LAYE
IN
"EVENSONG"

For Concrete Materials
Call 1045

We can furnish all the materials necessary for building or repairing sidewalks. Phone 1045. Estimates on quantities and prices given without charge or obligation

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BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

NO ORDER TOO SMALL
P. MILLIRON

"Known For Service Since 1905"

\$26,000 IN SALE TAX SCHOOL AID FOR WELLSVILLE

Board of Education Lists Share of Retail Levy For Six Months

OTHER FUNDS ASSURED

Bond Refunding Proposed; Several Applications For Coach Post

The Wellsville school district will receive between \$26,000 and \$28,000 as its share of Ohio's 3 percent retail sales tax during the next six months, the state has advised Supt. S. E. Daw, the board of education was told Tuesday night.

In addition, the schools will be given a substantial share of the collection of liquid fuel taxes.

The board referred the question of issuing refunding bonds to the finance committee. The procedure outlined by the state industrial commission will be followed.

Sell Bonds to Pay Note

The clerk was instructed to sell depository bonds in the amount of \$4,000 in the People's National bank and from the proceeds liquidate \$2,500, with interest, owed the institution.

Supt. Daw estimated that the total enrollment in the high school at the opening in September would be 550. He said that additional class rooms would be needed. A suggestion was advanced that quarters be rented for economic classes.

Supt. Daw was authorized to employ an additional woman teacher who will have charge of the physical education classes for girls and teach half a day daily. The athletic director will have charge of the boys' class and also teach a half day.

It was announced that a four-mill tax levy for operating purposes will not expire until 1936.

A motion was passed to pay bills and salaries of janitors.

An application was received from Andrew Reese, seeking the position of janitor of the proposed new stadium. It was filed.

Evans' Resignation Accepted
The resignation of David Evans, athletic director of Wellsville High school for the last two years, was accepted.

Supt. Daw advised the board that Evans had accepted a position as assistant coach at the Covington, Ky., High school and expressed regret at losing his services.

It was announced that applications for the place had been received from graduates of Ohio State university, Notre Dame, Geneva, Muskogee, Bethany, Centenary and Whittier colleges. He said that no action would be taken until the qualifications of each applicant had been investigated.

Irondale

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James and daughter Leota, Miss Rebecca Noland, Ellwood, Ind., and Miss Maude McMahon of Brownstown, Ind., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Watkins are visiting the latter's brother, John Williams, in Ellwood City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgley of Warren, are visiting at the McBane and Thomas homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden and family, James O. Paisley and Doris Murphy visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Feebles at Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Richard Poole has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Poole.

Floyd Simms, who is stationed at Washington, D. C., with the U. S. Army, is visiting his brother James Simms.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Downard had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bray and children of Steubenville and Mrs. Kate Ashley of Wellsville.

Had Fainting Spells

WOULD SHAKE AND QUIVER ALL OVER

Found Great Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

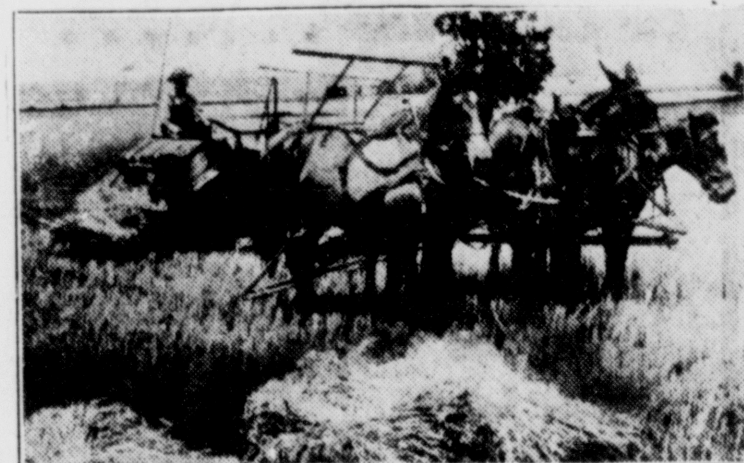


Mrs. G. A. TALMON
68 Girard Pl., Buffalo, New York

Do you feel weak and dizzy? Is your housework too great a burden? Build up your general health and life will seem worth living again. Remember that thousands of women say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps them. It may give you just that extra energy you need. Why don't you get a bottle today? Every druggist sells it.

Mrs. Talmon says:
"I used to have fainting spells every month. I would shake and

RAIN AND SUN MAKE BIG CROPS IN IOWA



A hot sun that has shone relentlessly on Iowa corn fields after weeks of cool, rainy weather has brought smiles again to the faces of worried farmers. Top picture

shows W. M. Powell in a field of "shoulder-high" corn on his farm near Des Moines. Below a farmer is shown harvesting a field of wheat, equally benefited by rain and sun, near Topeka, Kas.

Marry-Go-Round

By MARY ROWLAND

The Love-Racket

A husband can show his wife such gallant attentions in public, that she feels almost as self-conscious as though she were out with another woman's husband.

The average man spends half his life commuting between his nobler impulses and his lighter loves.

Love, in a typical American husband, is shown by his willingness to give his wife anything that will make her happy, from the tenderloin of the steak or the heart of the salad to a Mexican divorce.

If you are unattached, the men all suspect that you have deep, dark designs on them. And, if you are married, you suspect all the women of having deep, dark designs on your man. So you don't get much comfort, either way.

Many a girl thinks she ought to have gotten a millionaire, when she can't even make a success of marriage with the half-portion she managed to annex.

In the good old days, a man's notion of the perfect woman was one with an 18-inch waist, a two-inch brain and a half-inch conscience. And men don't appear to have changed very much, since then.

Funny, but the sort of husband who wants to spend all his evenings at home, puttering around the house, always seems to be the kind whose wife would give her last hat for a few free hours or "a night out with the girls," now and then.

Woman must have acquired her reputation for being "curious" by her little habit of constantly inquiring "When are you gonna gimme some money?"
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Sundown Stories

By MARY G. BONNER

Doggone Traffic

"I'll have to make a dash through this town," thought Rip. "I don't like having so many people around and such a lot of buildings, but I remember that the train stopped right in a city for the children came to see me then and told me so, not knowing I understood human talk."

"Yes, I'm going in the right direction, but I've got to get through this place quickly."

Poor Rip! He darted out of the way of automobiles, he narrowly escaped being run over by a truck, he bumped into a child by mistake and the child fell.

Then some one cried "Mad dog," and policemen began chasing Rip and everyone joined in the chase.

"Mad dog," they cried, "Mad dog, catch him! Catch him!"

Rip knew he was fighting for his life. He knew he was not a mad dog, but how could he explain that without Willy Nilly to talk for him?

He was lost, lost without Willy Nilly. But the thought of the little man kept him going. With his ears flung back, with tongue hanging out Rip ran with everyone after him.

At last he knew they were going to get him for cars were coming along now with whistling sirens giving them the right of way.

He dashed into the first place that he saw. A number of men were there and in the background were big red fire engines. Rip sank to the floor. The cars with policemen and shrieking sirens had arrived, too. Into the firehouse they came.

"A mad dog just ran in here," one of them said.

Tomorrow—"Wise Talk"

Salineville

The 4-H club will meet Thursday night in the home of Miss June Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGilivray and son John Richard of Cleveland returned to their home Monday after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Overbaugh.

Thomas Doyle of East Liverpool is visiting his grandparents, Mrs. Anna Doyle and Mrs. Nellie Milanson.

Peter Casper of Philadelphia, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rukart.

Mrs. Kate Miller and son William and Miss Grace Maher were recent visitors in Columbiana.

Mrs. Florence Spinning of Ventura, Cal., and William Wheeler of New York are guests of their sister, Mrs. Laura Baker and family.

Angelo Strabley and Orville Hanley were visitors in East Liverpool Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timme and family have concluded a visit in East Liverpool.

LODGE PLANS PICNIC

Ambridge B'Nai B'rith To Gather At Alum Park July 21

Local members of the B'Nai B'rith have been invited to attend a picnic, sponsored by Ambridge Lodge No. 1198 which will be held at Alum Rock Park on the Broadhead road between Monaca and New Sheffield on Sunday, July 21.

The day's program will consist of swimming, dancing, mushball games, contract and auction bridge. Prizes will be awarded all winners. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Julius Harris, chairman; Herman Perlman, Sidney Harris, Alex Weston and Sol Green.

OLD BRANDING IRON FOUND
KERRVILLE, Tex.—A branding iron of the Reconstruction days, bearing the letters "JO&C," was unearthed by workmen excavating on a building site. John Ochs & Co. recorded the brand on Jan. 14, 1867.

Unity

An "Old-Gang" homecoming was held at Maplewood Park near Petersburg Sunday with about 250 persons in attendance. Guests from Unity, Youngstown, Struthers, Poland, Petersburg, Columbiana and Pittsburgh attended. A picnic dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon a program of baseball, sports and contests was featured. Word has been received here from Misses Zella Stump and Claire Chamberlin who are now spending two weeks at Yellowstone National park after which they will continue to Oregon and California.

James Rogers is convalescing from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hissam of

Ravenna visited with local friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huston and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Huston of New Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and daughter, Olive visited in the William Applegate home at Washington, Ill. Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas McCarter and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Duell.

SNAKE ELECTROCUTED

BOONVILLE, Mo. — Electricity, 33,000 volts strong, resulted in quick death for a black snake. The reptile crawled up a transformer pole for a bird's nest. The current shot through the snake as its body touched the second pole. Fifteen dollars worth of fuses were blown out.

Stein's CHILDREN'S KNITTING CLASSES

Tuesday and Friday . . . 9 to 11 A. M.

Vacation time is here . . . arrange now to have your youngsters attend these popular knitting classes! A special instructor will teach them how to knit or crochet sweaters, berets, bags, scarfs, neckwear, dresses, coats, etc. Materials may be purchased in our Art Needlework Section . . . lessons without additional charge, in the Needlework Salon.

Headquarters For Minerva Yarns

Second Floor

the "Top" IN PERFORMANCE . . . THE BOTTOM IN PRICE



"... and we've forgotten what repair bills look like!"

When you look at Terraplane's smart, sweeping lines—consider the extra size and roominess of Terraplane bodies—get the thrilling smoothness of Terraplane performance—it is hard to believe that this car is priced with the lowest.

You can quickly prove that Terraplane gives you "top" performance. At any green light! On any hill! Over any stretch of road! And 36 official

A.A.A. records for speed, acceleration, hill climbing give you added proof.

There are many other advantages you won't find in any other lowest price car. Bodies all of steel! Police-tested Hudson brakes! Amazing economy—proved in nation-wide tests. The cool comfort of all-year ventilation, for summer driving.

ENJOY A RIDE TODAY . . . AND ASK THE NEAREST DEALER TO EXPLAIN THE CONVENIENT HUDSON FINANCING PLAN!

TERRAPLANE

\$585

and up for Terraplane . . . Hudson Six \$695 and up . . . Hudson Eight \$760 and up. All prices f. o. b. Detroit for closed models.

CERAMIC MOTOR COMPANY

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

See the New Hudson Country Club Sedan—124" Wheelbase—113 or 124 H. P.—\$880 f. o. b. Detroit. More inside body length by 5½ to 7 inches than sedans costing \$180 to \$375 more

Chesterfields "go to town"

They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years . . .

Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.

Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.

And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.

Chesterfields "go to town"



Social Affairs

MORE THAN 200 MEMBERS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH and Sunday School and their friends enjoyed the annual picnic held at Thompson park Tuesday.

During the afternoon a program of sports was featured, the general committee in charge of the affair being Mr. R. Tim Hall, chairman, Mr. R. R. Watson, Mr. Glen Woods, Mr. Charles Guinn and Mr. Fred Ehlendbach. The races were won as follows: Primary department: 30 yard dash for six year olds and under, Georgia Jean Jones; 30 yard dash for boys and girls from 7 to 10, Mary Palmer; 30 yard dash for boys from 7 to 10, Raymond Richards; balldrawing for girls, Maxine O'Hanlon; intermediate department: Running races for girls 8, 9 and 10, Mary Palmer; running race for girls 12 to 15, Florence Morris; running race for boys 9 and 10, Harry Turner; running race for boys 12 to 14, Ray Wagoner; discus throwing for girls, Betty Palmer; discus throwing for boys, Herman Seckman; discus throwing for young men, Charles Matheny; young ladies' 50 yard dash, Dorothy Jones and Opal Allen; 100 yard dash for men, Charles See; one-half mile race for men, Charles See; backward race for men, Robert Thompson; ladies ball throwing contest, Opal Allen. A baseball game between the married and single men was won by the latter.

A basket dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, the social committee including Miss Ora McElroy, chairman, Mrs. Carl Serafy, Mrs. Robert Ibb, Mrs. Wilda Barr, and Mrs. Charles Kittredge Jr.

Loyal Workers class of the Gardendale Mission met with Miss Gladys and Miss Lillian Haight, McKee street, Tuesday night. Eleven guests and fourteen members were present. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Marie Reynolds, after which the class sang "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. Emma Webber read the scripture lesson and prayer was offered by Miss Martha J. Reynolds.

The program included a vocal solo by Miss Martha E. Lewis; reading by Miss Emma Webber; piano solo, Miss Martha Allison, and reading, "Rain," by Miss Hilda Reed.

Contests were enjoyed, trophies being awarded Mrs. Marie Reynolds, Miss Hilda Reed, Miss Martha Allison, Miss Isabel Reynolds, Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Martha Reynolds.

The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by their mother, Mrs. Warren Haight, and sister, Mrs. Donald Green.

The singing of hymns closed the program. Miss Martha and Miss Isabel Reynolds of Bank street will receive the class at its regular meeting.

Forty members of Stratton Circle No. 40, Protected Home Circle, met Tuesday night in the Moose temple, East Fourth street, with the president, Mrs. Maude Flesch, in charge. The following officers were elected: Past president, Mrs. Maud Flesch; president, Mrs. Mildred Tolson; vice-president, Mrs. Theda Neilson; guardian, Mrs. Odessa Smith; chaplain, Mr. Arnold Flesch; guide, Miss Sara Williams; companion, Mrs. Maud Winters; watchman, Mrs. Beryl Harrison;

sentinel, Mr. Grover Jackman, and pianist, Miss Helen Reese. Plans were made for a joint picnic with Eureka circle No. 86 and Ceramic circle No. 446 at Pine Ridge camp on August 25.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Tolson and Miss Odessa Smith.

Officers will be installed on Tuesday, July 23.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emma T. Thomas, who left Sunday for a visit with her son, Mr. Sherman A. Thomas in Canton, a group of friends surprised her recently at her home in Market street. Informal social hours were enjoyed, during which refreshments were served by the honor guest's daughter, Mrs. Mabel Brennen, assisted by Mrs. Mary Penny.

Those present were Mrs. Mabel Kinkade, Mrs. Alberta Carothers, Mrs. Lucy Mills, Mrs. Madge Douglass, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Myrtle Risinger, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. James Ray, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, Mrs. Mary Penny, Mrs. Mabel Brennen, and Mrs. Emma T. Thomas.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Members of the "You-Bid-Em" club were entertained Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ruth Welsh in Maplewood, two tables of bridge being in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Hazel Jamison, Mrs. Georgia Applegate and Mrs. Ardythe Campbell.

A two course lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Hazel Campbell was a special guest. The club will meet July 20 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Jamison, Glenmoor.

Daily Pattern



SEW COOL, LOOSE CAPE SLEEVE INTO YOUR NEXT AFTERNOON FROCK! PATTERN 2242 BY ANNE ADAMS

Why not try to Overcome the heat instead of being Overcome by it? The first step in that sensible direction is "comfort" in dress and Anne Adams shows you how to have comfort without sacrificing chic. Imagine the breezy comfort of a loose hanging cape sleeve that flares smartly from a smooth shoulder. It's hard to believe that interesting looking front panel and yoke is all one piece. It takes little time and minimum cost to run up several from the one pattern. Use shantung or sports silk for a real sports frock — then try a bright flowered print in satin, voile or crepe for your favorite afternoon frock!

Pattern 2242 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved... the Bride with Trouseau Troubles... the Matron with Weighty Problems... the much "dated" Deb... Tiny Tots at play... Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Fifteen members of the Live Wire class of the Second Christian church met Tuesday night in the home of Miss Eileen Jackson, Beechwood. Devotionals were in charge of the vice-president, Mrs. Lois Hughes, after which informal social hours were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Helen Milbaugh and Miss Mildred Armstrong.

Plans were made for a reunion to be held in the near future, the place to be announced later. Miss Theda Miles of Dixonville will receive the class on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

A six o'clock dinner was enjoyed by members of the Past Matrons of Crystal chapter No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Homer Howard in Conzo, W. Va. Covers were arranged for nine guests, the decorations being shasta daisies and roses. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. Frank Flower.

During the social hours contests were featured. Mrs. John McBane of the Campground road will receive the members on September 9.

Story telling and singing formed the pastime for 25 members of the Junior division of the Rosa Mystica Sodality of St. Aloysius Catholic church and candidates Monday night when a wiener roast was held at Thompson park. A large bonfire was built, around which games and contests were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held July 16 in the parochial school hall, West Fifth street.

The annual reunion of the Garm family was held recently at the home of N. E. Plance near Burgettstown, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garm host and hostess. Dinner was served 80 friends and relatives at noon and in the evening, the long tables being arranged in the barn.

During the afternoon a program of games and contests was enjoyed.

Ladies of the Golden Eagle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street, with Mrs. Helen Williams, noble templar, in charge. Installation of

officers will be followed by initiation.

The semi-finals for the July Cup tournament will be played by the following women of the East Liverpool Country club today and tomorrow: Mrs. John Mountford, Miss Mary Irwin and Mrs. W. H. Tefft-Miss Winifred Wells.

Members of the Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold an outdoor meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at Dietz' grove, Lincoln highway. Baseball and horseshoe pitching will be features of the social hours.

Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner Thursday night on the lawn of the home of Mrs. C. R. Boyce, Virginia avenue, Chester.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall, East Fourth street.

East Liverpool Dahlia society will hold an important business session Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Protestant church. All members are urged to be present.

The monthly business session of Class 13 of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dorset Higgins, Ohio avenue, East End. Mrs. Daisy Reynolds, president, will be in charge.

Woman's auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the V. F. W. hall, Lincoln avenue.

Ben Hur lodge will hold a bingo party tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street.

Personals
Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce and daughter, Miss Sara, of Steubenville are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Jason H. Brooks, and family, Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery of Georgetown, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Sault of Broadway attended the funeral of Dr. L. H. Wagoner in Cleveland last Friday.

Mrs. Guy Jones and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McHale of New York City have concluded a visit with Mrs. Joshua Poole, Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Ruth Winland of Elysian Way has returned from a 10 days' visit with friends in Columbus and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Alice Kormos and daughter, Miss Nell, of East Third street, spent Monday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. A. H. McHaffie and daughter, Erla, of Smiths Ferry, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Harry Sault, Broadway.

Miss Vera Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cornell of the Northside, left today for New York City to enter training for beauty culture.

Mr. Floyd Caputo of Monroe street is spending a two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. J. Clarence Hamilton of Newell Heights has returned after visiting with friends near Wellsville. They attended the Taggart family reunion which was held July 4 at the home of the late Columbus Taggart near Wellsville.

Wellsville Social Notes

The members of the Anna McGarey auxiliary and Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church held a joint picnic Tuesday night on the church lawn with 50 present.

A meeting followed in the church during which Mrs. J. D. Holloway of East Liverpool gave a talk on the biennial meeting at Asheville, N. C. Miss Helen Campbell was the leader while a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Frances Morton. Guests included Mrs. Jennie Hutton of Onslow, Ia.; Mrs. Margaret Jenkins and daughter, Jeanette, of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. D. A. Clements of Apollo, Pa.

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Gladys McCoy, Mrs. Elvie McDevitt, Mrs. James Drysdale, Mrs. Ross Starrett, Mrs. J. S. Lambing, Mrs. J. S. Lyon, Mrs. E. S. Woolweaver and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

The Women's Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church met Tuesday night in the social rooms of the church with Mrs. J. G. Lewis as leader. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Metts, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. S. W. Young. Roll call was answered with a verse on prayer.

The Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday night in the Knights of Pythias hall when a social will be held after the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Frank Todd was tendered a surprise Tuesday night by members of class 10 of the Methodist Protestant church at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiggins in Tenth street. The honor guest was presented with a table lamp. Mrs. Todd, former teacher of the class, is moving to Georgetown, Pa.

Mrs. D. H. Beaumont entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday at her home in Seventh street when three tables of contract were in play. Miss Pauline Berg was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mae Boothman at Oak Grove campground.

Mrs. Henry Patterson was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Ninth street with two tables in play. Lunch was served. Mrs. Sue Connor was a guest.

Mrs. George Aten was hostess to the members of the Aufwiedersehen club Tuesday night in her home in Buckeye avenue. Three tables were in play with awards go-

ing to Mrs. Carl Shoub, Mrs. Elizabeth Eby and Mrs. Kenneth Farish. Mrs. Fred Martin and Virginia Thompson were guests. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Desher in the Campground road.

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones and children of Dayton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Driggs in Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sattes of Clark avenue are visiting in McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. Marion Dosch of New Albany, Ind., has concluded a visit with her uncle, F. E. Vernia and family in Broadway.

Mrs. Norman Hamilton and daughters, Sue Ann and Nancy, of Tenth street are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Gerlach in Akron.

Chester Social Notes

Miss Sara Hocking was hostess to members of the Wampus Sorority club at her home Monday night. During the business session conducted by the president, Miss Lois Miller, plans were made for a picnic to be held on July 28 at Craig Beach, Milton's dam, near Youngstown, with the O.W.'s club. The committee in charge consists of Misses Hocking, Martha Moulden and Virginia Huff.

Games and cards were diversions. Trophies were awarded Misses Eleanor Newell and Virginia Ingram.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. The hostess was assisted by Misses Mary Louise Exley.

Places were arranged for Misses Eleanor Newell, Virginia Ingram, Margaret Moulden, Roberta Hisam, Bernice and Theda McClung, Virginia Huff, Mary Louise Exley, Lois Miller and Sara Hocking.

Mrs. G. W. Smucker was hostess to members of the Friendship class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, taught by Mrs. R. L. Parker, at the parsonage, Monday night.

Devotionals were conducted by the president, Mrs. Donald Mills. During the business session, plans were made for a class picnic, with the husbands of the members as guests, Tuesday, July 13, at Shane's Grove in the Lincoln highway. The committees include: Refreshments, Mrs. Lois Eppley and Mrs. Lela Werkheiser, and entertainment, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Smucker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewing and Mrs. Elmer Eppley.

Games were social diversions. A trophy was awarded Mrs. Bernice Williams. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eileen Faudre and Mrs. Sue Gibbs.

Miss Lara Smith was hostess recently to members of her club at her home. Honors in 500 were awarded Miss Olive Allison. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Olive Allison.

The meeting of the Rural Loyal Temperance Legion, scheduled to be held Thursday, has been postponed until July 18. The session will be held at the home of the president, Miss Della Chevrton.

Chester Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Taylor have returned from a visit at Black Water Falls, Clarksburg, and a tour of Virginia.

Mrs. J. C. Timbom of Hollidays

Cove is visiting with Miss Ethel Allison.

William Bloor returned to his home Tuesday after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn in Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Ross of Hookstown, Pa., have returned from a visit to lake cities.

Miss Eleanor Newell left today for Aliquippa, Pa., where she will visit friends.

Miss Polly Pugh is visiting in Weirton.

Mrs. Edward McNicol, Miss Mae Wells and Mrs. George Clapperton spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Tillie Kermit of New Cumberland visited Monday with Mrs. Mary Jackson.

BLUEGRASS 4 FEET TALL
LENNOX, S. D.—South Dakota is challenging Kentucky's reputation as a "bluegrass" area. Blue grass measuring 50 inches high is growing on a farm near here. The grass is topped by an abundant growth of rye.

Nagging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

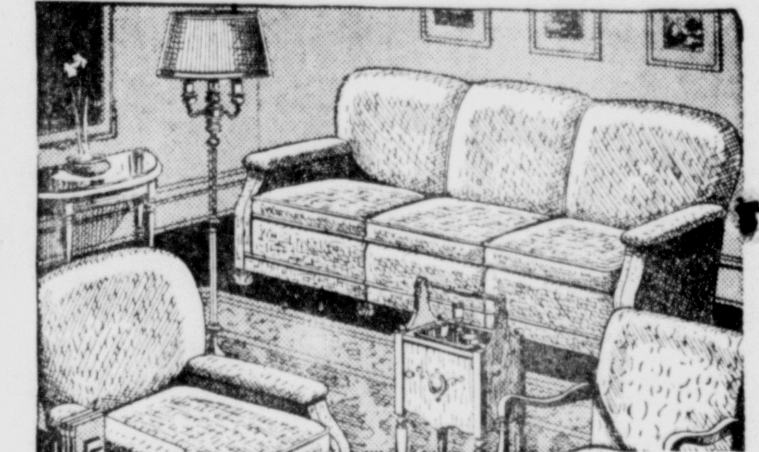
quickly subdued by Resinol. It quiets the itching, and even when skin is sore and tender from scratching, you can safely apply Resinol to hasten relief and healing.

Resinol

3 ROOM OUTFITS at Tempting Prices

Living Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Complete For Only \$199.50

2-Piece Living Room Suite -- 9x12
Rug and Floor Lamp Included



Bed Room Suite 3 Pieces--

ALSO — SPRING and MATTRESS and BED-ROOM RUG
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

THE KITCHEN This Outfit Includes: RANGE, LINOLEUM or CONGOLEUM RUG

Trade In Your Old Furniture

SMITH & PHILLIPS
409 WASHINGTON ST. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Sale
EVERY PAIR OF WOMEN'S

SUMMER SHOES SACRIFICED

GO ON SALE Values Up To \$3.95 **\$1.95** At.....



\$1.95 \$1.95

You'll Save If You Hurry

A Special Sale of **LINEN SHOES**

A fine selection of pumps, \$1.29

Every shoe in our fine stock is included in this sale and all are the season's newest. With the hot weather just getting under way and you'll get months of wear out of these shoes and every pair has heretofore sold at \$2.95. Very good material, linen kid etc included and in a complete range of sizes. Come in and buy now... you'll want several pairs at this ridiculously low price.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY A. M.

LOUNDY'S

"A Good Place To Buy Better Shoes"
LITTLE BUILDING ON THE DIAMOND

THE OHIO POWER COMPANY

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

A kilowatt-hour is an electrical unit and is greater than the power of a horse working for an hour. When we speak of "working like a horse" we voice a gross exaggeration for a horse can do ten times the work of a man.

A kilowatt-hour costs the average customer on our lines less than 5 1/3 cents. So that you can easily figure out for yourself that any one who does laborious work that can be done by a little electric motor, is working for considerably less than a penny an hour.

Women who sweep with brooms, toil over washtubs, pump a sewing machine and do many other manual tasks, are selling their labor for this small sum. These "Cinderellas" should shift their burden to the strong muscles of ELECTRICAL horsepower. Best of all, the more you work electrically the less it costs per unit. Fully electrify your home and the cost of a kilowatt-hour, under our low rates, goes down to about 2.5 cents.

R. J. Smith
Division Manager

HORSEPOWER A'PLENTY..
CINDERELLAS SHOULD RIDE

A little electric motor will sweep the house, wash clothes and do other laborious work. A woman who slaves at these tasks is working for less than 1c an hour.

COPENHAVERS DEFEAT HEIMIES AS LEADERS TAKE SIXTH IN ROW

Team That Finished in Last Place in First Half Climbs To Three-Way Tie for Fourth; Fleet Wings Nose Out Watson Nine in Pennant Drive

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Fleet Wing Gas	6	0	1000
Foutts Tavern	3	2	600
Parson's Coals	3	2	600
Watson's Hardware	3	2	600
Copenhaver Grocers	2	3	500
Golden Star Dairy	2	3	500
Heimie's Cigars	1	4	200
McHenry Grocers	0	4	000

Scores Last Night
Fleet Wing Gas 2, Watson's Hardware 1.
Copenhaver Grocers 11, Heimie's Cigars 4.

With the Fleet Wing Gas team battling its way to undisputed possession of the City softball league championship, the rise of the Copenhaver Grocers is holding the interest of fans.

After finishing in last place in the first half, the Grocers last night went into a three-way tie for

fourth place by defeating Heimie's Cigars 11 to 4 in a contest filled with heavy slugging and fast fielding.

The Grocers got 14 hits and Heimie's 11. J. A. Walters of the losers got a home run and Badgely a double. Swift hit a triple for the Grocers. The Grocers scored eight runs in the first inning. Heimie's used three pitchers.

Each team worked two double plays with F. Davis, Bailey and F. Hilditch taking part in one for the Grocers and Bailey, N. Hilditch and F. Hilditch in the other. Badgely to Pepper and Badgely to Bennett to Pepper pulled the doubles out of the bag for Heimie's.

Taking the leading challengers in order, the Fleet Wings eliminated another bidder for the championship by defeating the Watson Hardware 2 to 1. The teams went scoreless until the seventh inning when Talbot and Sullivan scored for the winners. In the eighth Kapp scored the Watson run.

D. Smith let the Hardware own with six hits while the Service Station boys got seven off Kapp. Golden, Watson center fielder, led the hitting with three singles.

The lineups:
Fleet Wing R. H. E. Watson R. H. E.
Sheppard 0 1 0 Stewart 0 0 1
Craven 0 1 0 Withers 0 0 1
Scott 0 1 0 Golden 0 3 0
Talbot 1 2 0 Delaney 0 0 0
Machin 0 0 0 Shing'n 0 0 0
Sullivan 1 1 0 Johnson 0 0 0
C'ngh'm 0 1 0 Weaver 0 0 0
Vandine 0 0 0 Mackey 0 1 0
D. Smith 0 0 0 Kapp 1 2 0
Brooks 0 0 0

Totals 2 7 0 Totals 1 6 2
Fleet Wing 000 000 200-2
Watson's Hdw. 000 000 010-1

Copeys R. H. E. Heimie's R. H. E.
Ferry 2 1 0 Enoch 1 2 0
N. Hild' 1 1 0 Badgely 0 1 0
F. Davis 1 2 1 Bennett 0 0 0
E. Hild' 2 2 0 Jeffries 0 0 0
C. Rus' 2 3 0 Pepper 1 3 0
C. Hild' 1 1 0 Compolo 1 0 0
Bailey 1 1 0 Swift 0 0 0
Pen'k'r 0 1 0 Rickard 0 0 0
Swift 1 2 0 Plesch 0 1 0
J. Walters 0 1 1
Walters 1 1 0

Totals 11 14 2 Totals 4 11 1
Heimie's 000 010 120-4
Copenhaver 111 001 01x-11

Two base hit—Badgely.
Three base hit—Swift.
Home run—J. A. Walters.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO — Gene Stanley, 160, Detroit, stopped Kid Leonard, 160, East Moline, Ill. (7).
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Frankie Hughes, 145, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Tommy Romano, 154, Cleveland (12); Mickey Dugan, 170, Cleveland, outpointed Benny O'Dell, 151, Syracuse, N. Y. (8).

The Cleveland Indians, aware of their advantage of hitting cheap doubles off the short right field wall, all aim for that target, and even the right-handed swingers push most of their hits to right.

Al Simmons and Carl Hubbell are two of the longest-panted ball players in the big leagues.

SPORTS

STROKING HER WAY TOWARD METROPOLITAN SWIMMING TITLE



ALL-STAR GAME CAUSES DEBATE

Owners and Managers Object To Contest on Grounds of Dangers

The major league all-star baseball game, it seems, is going to be the crux of some torrid arguments in the hot-stove league this winter.

Already the air is ringing with the screams of the baseball moguls who, although readily admitting that the all-star game is a boon to baseball, insist that it is the cause of the hazards to which it subjects the big stars.

It brings a wealth of publicity to the game and the crowd that it attracts is a sight the magnates like. But the clicking of the turnstiles is no music in this case, because, heretofore at least, the proceeds have gone to charity.

The owners are not the only ones to complain. The managers, whose goal it is to win a pennant, object on the ground that it interferes with their chances.

Bill Terry, manager of the league-leading New York Giants, was in Pittsburgh today scoffing at reports that he and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals had words in the clubhouse after the game.

Because Hal Schumacher was not chosen by the latter as the starting pitcher.

"Frisch and myself have been good friends ever since we played together at the Polo Grounds," said Terry. "We had no argument about anything. Frisch started Walker. He was in a tough spot for pitchers. I helped all I could by holding out Schumacher last Sunday. To do it I had to pitch Hubbell against the Dodgers, a team that always gives him trouble."

"If I had managed the team in the all-star game I might have started Schumacher but I have no

Dolores Smith, New York miss who holds Metropolitan junior 220-yard title, is likely contender for top honors in swimming championship events, July 13-14, which will attract women stars of country. She's seen in training sprint.

criticism of Frisch for having started Walker and we had no words about it."

At any rate, it seems that Terry should not be too disturbed about it. The Giants open against the Pirates in the first game of their western swing today with Schumacher in shape to take the hill and undoubtedly turn in another of his fine performances.

Meanwhile the Yankees open against the Cleveland Indians at home, very much aware of the victory-mad Detroit Tigers who are visiting the Senators down at Washington.

The Yanks lead the American League by only one game and the Indians in fourth place, have been playing some good ball at times. The Tigers have had no consecutive wins and meet a seventh place club in Washington.

PENN-OHIOS DEFEAT TRI-STATE NINE 6-4

Buckeye League Teams Clash in Practice Contest

The Penn-Ohio baseball team defeated the Tri-State Stars yesterday, afternoon at Newell 6 to 4.

Pitcher Goodwin, who lasted only a part of the first inning for the winners, scored three of his team's runs. He was shifted from the mound to left field. Both teams are members of the newly organized Buckeye League.

The lineups:
Penn-Ohio A. B. R. H. P. A. E.
Gregg, c. 5 1 1 8 0 0
Goodwin, p. 4 3 2 4 0 0
Waggoner, cf. 4 1 0 2 0 1
G. Sachs, lf. 4 0 3 9 0 3
Beddle, lf. p. 4 0 0 0 4 0
Stepovich, 2b. 3 0 1 2 2 2
Gilson, ss. 4 0 0 1 1 1
Torma, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, 3b. 3 1 1 1 0 1
Wilkinson, 2b. 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 36 6 8 27 8 5
Tri-State A. B. R. H. P. A. E.
H. Cook, ss. 5 0 0 0 0 1
Daniels, c. 5 1 3 12 0 0
Vanaman, 2b. 4 1 0 1 3 0
Tychonievich, lf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Allen, lf. 4 1 1 8 0 1
Campbell, 3b. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Casto, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Sobolach, rf. 2 0 0 2 0 0
Jones, p. 2 0 0 1 1 1
Shea, rf. 2 0 1 1 0 0

Totals 35 4 5 27 4 3
Penn-Ohio 100 003 020-6
Tri-State 200 000 200-4

Two-base hits—Sachs, Davis.
Stolen bases—Goodwin 3, Shea, Stepovich, Waggoner.
Sacrifices—Campbell, Waggoner.
Innings pitched—By Goodwin 1-3, Jones 9, Beddle 8-3.
Struck out—By Jones 12, Goodwin 1, Beddle 8.
Base on balls—By Goodwin 2, Jones 2.
Hit batsmen—Goodwin 1, Beddle 3.

WIND TURNS WHEELS, MAKES CHEAP POWER

Rural Electricity Generated by Boy's Clever Device

By The United Press.
HASTINGS, Neb.—Electricity is furnished the Truman Barrows family, Hastings farmers, at a rate of 25 cents a month, through ingenuity of a son.

Young Barrows' "power plant" signifies a new era in the development of cheap rural power. The power which turns the wheels to generate the electricity is supplied by the winds.

Included in this generating mechanism are parts of a windmill, motor car, washing machine, bed, oil stove, drill, wheat binder and silo. The only money expended was for a battery, wire and bulbs.

Atop the Barrows home is a stand made from sides of an old bed. Mounted upon this stand is the generator from a car and attached to the generator shaft is a four-bladed propeller, hewn from silo staves.

The wind, catching this propeller, turns the generator at a tremendous speed and a large battery stores the power generated while the lights are not in use.

NEW TWO-MILER BREAKS RECORD

Norman Bright Cracks U. S. Mark; Owens, Peacock Divide Honors

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—A new star has appeared in the track firmament, and his name is Bright.

Norman Bright of Bellingham, Wash., who wears the colors of the San Francisco Olympic club, raced to a new American two-mile record last night on the rain-soaked track of New York university.

Bright, who said he never before had run the two-mile event in competition, amused timers before the race when he asked that his time be yelled to him as he passed each quarter-mile marker.

They had expected that the veteran Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. would romp in first with plenty to spare.

Bright followed McCluskey to make the pace until the last lap, when he breezed by the leader like a dash man and breasted the tape 30 yards in front in the new American time of nine minutes 13.2 seconds, more than two seconds faster than the former mark of 9:15.4.

Eulace Peacock, the latest Negro speed sensation, turned in his third victory over Jesse Owens of Ohio State in the century dash, but Owens evened matters for the meet by taking the broad jump.

Peacock was nearly overhauled at the tape, winning by a scant foot in 9.7.

Owens gathered himself from a slippery takeoff, however, to leap 23 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. The best Peacock could do was 23 feet 6 1/2 inches.

A new "world record" was claimed for the New York A. C. quartet in the 1,000 meter Swedish relay. The event, unfamiliar in this country, is not on the official world record list authorized by the International A. A. F., but the winners' time of one minute, 56.1 seconds was six-tenths of a second faster than the best previous listed performance made by an American team composed of Peacock, Bob Kane, Glenn Hardin and Ben Eastman at Oslo, Norway last summer.

Totals 36 6 8 27 8 5
Tri-State A. B. R. H. P. A. E.
H. Cook, ss. 5 0 0 0 0 1
Daniels, c. 5 1 3 12 0 0
Vanaman, 2b. 4 1 0 1 3 0
Tychonievich, lf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Allen, lf. 4 1 1 8 0 1
Campbell, 3b. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Casto, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Sobolach, rf. 2 0 0 2 0 0
Jones, p. 2 0 0 1 1 1
Shea, rf. 2 0 1 1 0 0

Totals 35 4 5 27 4 3
Penn-Ohio 100 003 020-6
Tri-State 200 000 200-4

Two-base hits—Sachs, Davis.
Stolen bases—Goodwin 3, Shea, Stepovich, Waggoner.
Sacrifices—Campbell, Waggoner.
Innings pitched—By Goodwin 1-3, Jones 9, Beddle 8-3.
Struck out—By Jones 12, Goodwin 1, Beddle 8.
Base on balls—By Goodwin 2, Jones 2.
Hit batsmen—Goodwin 1, Beddle 3.

WANT TO PITCH? HERE'S HOW STAR DOES IT



The "magic eye" camera catches Clyde Castleman, young Giants pitching star, as he hurls one of the curves that is winning him diamond fame. Note the ball in No. 6. Look's pretty big as it nears the batter, doesn't it?

FLORISTS HAND PURITY 11-3 SETBACK BEHIND CLENDENING'S HURLING

Riverview Pitcher Allows But Two Hits as League Leaders Clash; Tractions Get 23 Bingles in Defeating Pittsburgh Crucible 17 to 1

INTERSTATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverview Greenhouses	3	0	1000
Purity Milks	3	1	750
Tractions	3	2	600
Pittsburgh Crucible	0	3	000
Homer Laughlin China	0	3	000

Scores Last Night
Riverview Greenhouses 11, Purity Milks 3.
Tractions 17, Pittsburgh Crucible 1.

Behind Clendening's two-hit pitching, the Riverview Greenhouses last night won their third straight interstate softball league contest in the second half and handed the Purity Milk team its first defeat 11 to 3.

One-sided scores marked both contests played in the league last night. The Tractions journeyed to Midland and trounced the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel team 17 to 1.

After getting to Hobbs' offerings in the fifth inning the Riverview hitters couldn't be stopped. The Florists went into the fifth leading 3 to 1 and then pounded out six runs off Hobbs and Richie. Weekly and Clendening each clouted homers with Deshler of the Florists and H. Werk of the Milks getting triples. Clendening didn't allow a single hit until the seventh inning. The second came in the ninth.

The fielding of both teams was ragged with the Riverview team making four errors and the Milks three.

The Tractions apparently have recovered their batting eyes for they pounded 23 hits in routing the Midland team. Mackall, Nesselrode and P. Seever were home runs. Compretia turned in a fine pitching performance by limiting the Crucibles to three hits.

G. McCoy was the leader in the slugfest with four hits which net-

ted him three runs. H. Brandt also scored three runs. The seventh was the big Traction inning when seven runs were scored. The Steels scored their lone run in the fourth.

The lineups:
Tractions R. H. E. Midland R. H. E.
H. Brown 2 3 0 Yurich 0 0 0
P. Severs 1 1 0 Vinovich 0 0 1
C. Stanley 2 3 0 Palfitt 0 0 0
Nes'l'r'de 2 2 1 Bendick 1 1 2
G. McCoy 3 4 1 W. Stanley 0 1 0
Brandt 3 4 1 V. Vane 0 1 0
Mackall 3 0 0 Fulmer 0 0 1
Rainey 2 1 0 Verzell 0 0 1
E. Brown 1 2 0 Campbell 0 0 0
Co'p'reta 0 1 0 Mullen 0 0 0

Totals 17 23 2 Totals 1 3 5
Tractions 000 100 113-17
Midland 000 000 000-1

Two-base hits—Stanley, McCoy, E. Brown, Nesselrode.

Three-base hits—C. Stanley.

Home runs—Mackall, Nesselrode, P. Seever.

Purity R. H. E. Riverview R. H. E.
Marshall 0 0 1 Ratrden 1 2 2
Severs 0 0 0 Morris 1 1 1
B. Ma'ky 1 1 0 Weekly 2 2 1
Gibbs 1 1 1 Pack 1 1 0
M. Ma'ky 0 1 0 Deshler 1 2 0
T. Dunn 0 0 0 D. Wright 0 1 0
M. Ma't's 0 0 0 W. McCoy 0 1 0
H. Werk 1 1 0 Fullerton 2 1 0
F. Hobbs 0 0 0 Jones 1 2 0
B. Werk 0 0 0 Clendening 1 1 0
J. Allison 0 0 0 Call 1 0 0
F. Richie 0 0 0
F. Miller 0 0 0

Totals 3 2 3 Totals 11 14 4
Purity 000 000 101-3
Riverview 000 100 101-11

Two-base hits—Jones, P. Wright.

Three-base hits—Deshler, H. Werk.

Home runs—Weekly, Clendening.

NEW RAY TO AID SUB-SEA STUDY

Apparatus to be Used For Submarine Researches Near Bermuda

By The United Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Herbert T. Strong, color engineer, taking with him a specially constructed ultra-violet ray apparatus prepared for under-sea exploration work, has sailed for Bermuda, where he will assist Dr. William Beebe in his submarine researches.

Similar apparatus has already proved valuable in mining operations in determining mineral contents of ores, and Strong is confident that the ultra-violet ray will reveal secrets of ocean life at depths where Dr. Beebe saw only darkness through the quartz windows of the bathysphere.

Used in mining operations, the ultra-violet ray causes rock crystals characteristic of certain minerals ores to fluoresce in brilliant color. The same rays may make luminous the marine life invisible at great depths to the naked eye, even with the aid of powerful searchlights.

Strong's work with ultra-violet rays is an offshoot of a career spent in motor car design, in which color combinations taken from rare forms of nature were adapted to automobile bodies.

From this, he was led to an investigation of light in an attempt to define color.

Experiments with the polariscope have resulted in a recently perfected machine by which polarized light is passed through slides containing various forms of crystals, magnified in area 200,000 times, and thrown upon a screen. The brilliantly colored, fantastic designs are appropriate for novel stage effects, and may be found useful to fabric and other designers.

The work with Dr. Beebe, to take place this month, will be carried on at the Bermuda biological station.

East Palestine

Articles for the cedar chest to be given away during the American Legion street fair this fall were contributed at the meeting of the ladies auxiliary in the Legion hall Monday night. Thirty-two members attended the meeting. The organization will submit a bid for the dinner to be given Aug. 11 in connection with the annual reunion of Field Hospital No. 329 to be held in East Palestine. Homer Sutherin is president of the reunion association. Following the business session a lunch was served by a committee.

J. C. Williams, Enos Yoder and M. C. Hotchkiss were elected elders of the Presbyterian church at a recent meeting of the congregation. Other members of the session include L. C. Chapin, Grant

Edgar Baker was called to the home of his mother-in-law in Barnesville Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Baker who was taken ill while on a visit with her parents.

Mrs. C. R. Taylor and son Allen Richard of Middletown have concluded a visit with home folks. Miss Geraldine Morlan who is taking a six weeks' summer course at Ohio State university spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd of Detroit were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Todd.

Donald Cuthbert of Washington, D. C. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cuthbert over the week-end.

Mrs. Elmer Welsh and daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley and Miss Nellie Welsh of Uniontown, Pa. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawkins of near East Fairfield last week.

Regulate Rain!
Rain, in its place, is a blessing. Only when it gets out-of-hand is it a nuisance—a property menace. Our Downspouts and Gutters will eliminate "drips" and leaks that occur where poor Sheet Metal is used. Our Flashings and Sheet Metal work will keep a building "dry as a bone," and will last years after poor Sheet Metal units year out.

Capehart Brothers
Tin Shop
Sheetmetal, Furnace Work,
Asbestos and Asphalt Shingles
653 Walnut St. Phone 972

Best since Villa

Sixto ESCOBAR
N.B.A. BANTAM KING

ESCOBAR, A GREAT PUNCHER, IS REVIVING INTEREST IN THE BANTAM DIVISION—HE'S THE BEST LITTLE MAN TO COME UP IN YEARS...

Put in Your Winter's Supply of Coal Now! See Special Summer Prices Below

GOVERNOR FREES HER



Above are latest pictures of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, who has been pardoned by Gov. Conner of Mississippi for a life sentence she was serving for the "poison highball" slaying of Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

VAST ALUMINUM TRADE INVITED

Alabama Industrial Authority to Work With TVA In Project

By The United Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 10.—Plans for founding a gigantic aluminum industry in the Tennessee valley to give regular employment to 10,000 men has been laid before the Alabama legislature by Rep. Cliff Almon, Morgan county.

An "Alabama industrial authority" to promote this and other projects is provided in a bill now before the senate. It was passed by the house recently.

The authority, if created, would function as a state agency to co-operate with the Tennessee valley authority and other federal agencies in bringing heavy industries into the Tennessee valley to utilize the cheap electricity furnished by TVA.

Chicago Concern Interested
Almon said the Standard Aluminum & Alloy Co., of Chicago, which owns a vast aluminum ore field in Arkansas, is interested in building a smelting plant at Decatur, Ala., where it can use cheap current in the manufacturing process and cheap water transportation in shipping.

He said the aluminum company is negotiating a contract with TVA for power, and intends to start work at once if details can be worked out. The company requests that the public works administration furnish \$20,000,000 for construction of the plant, this amount to be paid back with interest over a period of 10 years.

Chaper Prices Seen
Such a plant would enable the company to market the aluminum at greatly reduced prices and thus enter the fields of locomotive, airplane and automobile construction.

The plant would employ between 9,000 and 10,000 men, with an annual payroll of approximately \$8,000,000.

The company states that it would guarantee complete security in its laborers by setting up retirement and unemployment insurance, and would serve as a "back log" for the TVA power system.

The Alabama industrial authority, under the Almon bill, will be a "no-profit corporation to apply for and secure funds from the federal government with which to develop industries whose principal activity is within the state."

It could give assistance only to those industries which could begin construction immediately, and which would pay 25 percent of the loan annually in payrolls. It would issue bonds for a corporate purpose, but not against the state.

The authority would be composed of the governor, attorney-general and a secretary.

Orphans Play With Dynamite
TIFFIN—Somebody must consider the little residents of the Junior Order United American Mechanics orphan home a busy lot. Boys playing in the park at the home found a half stick of dynamite, which arrived on the grounds through mysterious channels.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On The Franklin Township Budget
Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of July 1935, at 5 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Trustees of Franklin Township of Columbiana County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1935.

Such hearing will be held at the Township House at Summitville, DEBRA TREFFINGER, Clerk.

E. L. Review, July 10, 1935.

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

Time	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1 line	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.00	.75
2 lines	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
3 lines	7.00	5.50	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50
4 lines	9.00	7.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
5 lines	11.00	8.50	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
6 lines	13.00	10.00	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from Date of first insertion must pay the CHARGE RATE which adds 10c to the CASH RATE for 1 insertion, 15c for 2 insertions and 20c for 6 insertions.

Count 5 five-letter words to line. No Ad taken less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates
1 inch 6 days 60c per day
1 inch 3 days 50c per day
1 inch 1 day 40c per day

RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Rose Anna Dean, who also wish to thank the Rev. O. L. Benedum and singers, those who sent floral offerings, and those who donated the use of their cars.

MR. WM. A. CLINE AND FAMILY.

Personals

DRIVING to Chicago July 12th. Have room for two. H. M. Hatch. Phone 2261-J.

Special Notices

4 PHOTOS FOR 50c
All Retouched and Finest Finish
Len Williams Studio, 5th St.
Dallies Shoe Shining, Little Bldg., Specializes in cleaning white shoes, by a new exclusive method.
Y. M. C. A. SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
MEN \$3.00 BOYS \$1.00
Enjoy yourself in the Y. M. C. A. Swimming Pool This Summer.

YOU will be pleased with our prices and workmanship.
MURPHY THE UPHOLSTERER
624 Green Lane. Phone 24

Where To Go

EMPORIUM—WELLSVILLE
DINE—DANCE
EVERY WED. AND SAT.

THE CABINS
BIG FLOOR SHOW
JULY 11, 1935

MUSIC AND DANCING
POPS TAVERN
THURSDAY NIGHT

KUM BAK INN—Sate Line, Music
Tonight, Beer and Ale, Jennie Eckert.

NORTH STAR INN—Burrows ave., Maplewood. High Test Beer, Ale, Wines, Lunches, Ma Brookes.

DANCE Wed., Sat., Sun., to Bobby Fitzgerald—WHITE SWAN, St. Rt. 3, Mulberry. Good beer.

RUSSELL'S 611 Minerva St., for genuine Italian Spaghetti, Beer, Ale and Lunches, open until 1 a. m.

The Mandarin—109 W. 4th St., fine Italian Spaghetti, Steak dinners, Sandwiches, Beer, Ale.

STOP at Mackey's, 460 Mulberry St. High test beer, ale, wine, sandwiches.

DINE AND DANCE

At the Beautiful

"CASSA LOMA"

STOP 55

FLOOR SHOW TONITE

Featuring

THE FOUR SMOOTHIES

AND

Bill Adams Orchestra

BEER, ALE, MIXED DRINKS

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED
Girl For General Housework
Write Box T-3 Care Review

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator with following: Write stating experience, qualifications, salary and commission expected to Box T-4 care Review. All applications will be treated confidentially.

BEACH PLANTED TO CLAMS

ONSET, Mass.—Onset beach was "ploughed under" recently, turning over of the sand was to start a new crop of little seed clams.

WANTS FILM CAREER

Eleven years after he went to Italy to carve a name for himself in opera, Frank Hawk of St. Paul, Minn., has returned famous as a tenor in European capitals, hoping to get a Hollywood contract.

Such hearing will be held at the Township House at Summitville, DEBRA TREFFINGER, Clerk.

E. L. Review, July 10, 1935.

Orphans Play With Dynamite

TIFFIN—Somebody must consider the little residents of the Junior Order United American Mechanics orphan home a busy lot.

Boys playing in the park at the home found a half stick of dynamite, which arrived on the grounds through mysterious channels.

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INSTRUCTIONS

Miscellaneous

Enroll Now For The Fall Term
Ohio Valley Business College
Phone 1976

BUSINESS SERVICE

For Satisfaction Insure With
C. W. ARNOLD
Phone Wellsville 50-J

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE THEFT LIABILITY
COOPER, PHONE 501

Wm. T. McNitt Insurance
Complete Protection
Phone 292

15A Professional Service

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Over Holloway's, Broadway at 5th

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Herbert C. Mallinson Ph. 127

G. L. BROKAW, TORNEY, New
Location, Meredith Bldg., on the
Diamond, Phone 672

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. R. S. MANOR
509 LITTLE BLDG. PHONE 318

DR. J. P. EBERT
OPTOMETRIST 205 E. 5th St.
Lenses Duplicated, Glasses Fitted, I
Grind My Own Lenses. Phone 1048

15B Beauty & Barber

Genuine Croquignole \$2.50
LOTS OF CURLS \$2.50
FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP
REGULAR \$5.00 Croquignole wave,
2 for \$5.00, Venetian Beauty Shop,
655 Lincoln Ave. Ph. 743-R

JO-ANN BEAUTY SHOP
625 St. Clair. Phone 1410

TWO \$3.00 Waves for \$4.00 complete, short time only. Call Elva Kavan, 715 Lebanon St.

WE specialize in scalp and facial work. Kountz Beauty Salon, 608 Market. Ph. 663-R

BEAUTIFUL Genuine Oil Spiral Permanent, \$2.50 and \$4.00, Mrs. Joe McKenna, 926 Denver St.

ADA HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Genuine "Realistic" Permanents
Phone 468-J, 913 Observation St.

CROQUIGNOLE Waves \$2.00 and up
MRS. W. L. MOORE
717 Edwards Ave. Ph. 844-J

15.00 Croquignole Wave \$2.50
CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP
216 E. 4th St. Phone 826-J

MACHINELESS WAVE \$5.00 & \$10
BETTY BEAUTY SHOP
302 E. 5th St. Phone 590-R

PERMANENTS FROM \$2.50 to \$5.50
ILA WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOP
302 E. 5th St. Phone 590-R

HAIRCUTS—Children's \$2.00 adults
35c Cunningham's Barber Shop
704 St. Clair Ave.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Waves.
\$3.50 complete. Mae Fouts Beauty Shop 310 W. 6th St.

25c—HAIRCUTS—25c
George's Barber Shop, 461 W. 8th St.
Open Thurs. Joe and George working

Short Time Only
New Oil Croquignole or Push
Up Spiral which is a genuine
\$3.50 wave

2 for \$5.00
Complete

Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
Marcel 50c

Vanity Beauty Salon
Room 202 Little Bldg. Ph. 624

16 General Service

FURNACE vacuum cleaned. Front
painted, smoke pipe reconnected,
\$5.00. Okey Parsons, Ph. 2527-W

BLACKSMITHING & REPAIRING
E. E. BIRCH
1058 St. Clair. Phone 766-J

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY
Repairing, Personal Attention to
all work. R. F. Prescott Radio,
Jewelry 129 W. 6th St.

WE repair all makes of washers,
25 refrigerators, radios.
W. guarantee satisfaction.
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
412 E. 5th St. Phone 491

Service and parts for refrigerators,
sweepers, radios and washers.
Handy Radio Service Ph. 931

16A Shoe Repair

LADIES HEEL TAPS for
DIAMOND SHOE REPAIR SHOP
505 MARKET ST.

17 Painting—Paperhanging

Painting and Paper hanging.
Our Motto "You Must be Satisfied."
For est. Call 2112-R. C. R. Crawford

17A Cleaning—Pressing

Cleaning and Repairing in
Ladies' and Men's Garments
Call

Consolidated Cleaning Co.
Corner 5th and Broadway. Ph. 9077
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PRIDE DRY CLEANING CO.
Mulberry St. E. E. Davis

A. G. FLOYD
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
Ph. 2672-J. We Call For and Deliver

Don't Risk
Offending

With perspiration odor in your
clothes. Let us keep your summer
clothes clean and fresh.

SLACKS 35c
WHITE FLANNELS 60c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
AND COATS 50c & 65c
LADIES' WHITE COATS 95c

Free Delivery in E. Liverpool,
Chester, Newell and Wellsville
PHONE 752

JONES & BAILEY
Receiving Office 104 E. 6th.

18 Moving, Storing, Expressing

TRANSFER & STORAGE
Furniture Stored in Private Rooms.
Dependable Moving Service.
P. Milliron Co. Phone 1045

19 Home Modernization

A. SPICER TIN SHOP—Furnace,
tinning, spouting, roofing, 1023
Pennsylvania. Ph. 1750-R

Review Want Ads are opportunity
ads. Use them every day for
results.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Home Modernization

Plumbing and Heating
Sam H. Hall 565 Lincoln Ave.
DECORATIVE plastering and
Patching. HAROLD BUCHER, 336
Morton. Call 2512-M evenings.

J. M. BATEY CO.
Roof—Sheet Metal Work Ph. 456

BUILD NOW!
Cast Cement Blocks, \$12 per 100.
CHESTER SUPPLY CO.
Ph. 2723-W. Chester, W. Va.

19A Building Supplies

WATERPROOF BLOCKS, Memorials,
RIVERROAD BLOCK WORKS
Ph. 356-R G. H. Barlow, Ph. 2643-R

FOR SALE
Used Building Materials

LUMBER, PLANKS flooring, sheet-
ing, boards, ash and brick. Bar-
sain prices. C. A. McNicol Pot-
tery on River Road being wrecked
by P. Newman, Wrecking Con-
tractor. Inquire on premises.

FOR SALE CHEAP
8 Million feet of good used lumber
at premises. No. 1 Hard Brick at
\$2.00 per thousand. No. 1 Fire
Brick, Slate, Windows and Tim-
ber of all kinds, kindling, etc.
K. T. & K. POTTERY
Walnut & Bradshaw. Salesman.

19B Coal, Coke, Fuel

Get Your Winter
Supply of Coal Now!
Special Summer
Prices

On Both West Virginia
and Pennsylvania Coal

B. G. SEEVERS & SONS
309 W. 4th. Ph. 359-J or 7109-R-3

MERCHANDISE

20 Miscellaneous for Sale

Refrigerator, Electric famous make
like new will sell on easy terms.
Only \$77.50. Call P. W. Wilson,
Smith & Phillips, Wash. St.

ERIE Power Boiler 18 ft. 72-inch,
good condition; also engine,
shunting, 12 ft. 6 in. Call P. W. Wilson,
Smith & Phillips, Wash. St.

5x10 ft. White Pine Gate \$2.50
3x3 ft. Steel Lawn Gate \$2.00
Good condition. Phone 3527-M.

21 Household Goods

2 used oak buffets in good condi-
tion. \$6.00 and \$8.50.
THE MOORE FURNITURE CO.
2 Piece Living Room Suite \$12.50
TEENY BROS. FURNITURE MART
626 Walnut St. Phone 305-J

GOOD used screen doors. Porch
shades and ice boxes for sale
cheap. Call P. W. Wilson,
Smith & Phillips, Wash. St.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
218 E. 3rd St.

USED RUGS
All Kinds, All Sizes \$4.00 Up
WYLMAN RUG & FURN. CO.
126 E. 4th St. Next to YMCA.

ONE GOOD USED WASHER
D. D. WILSON
COMPANY

2 PIECE Tapestry living room suite
like new, clean on easy terms.
MENDONCE BROS. Ph. 1821

GOOD used refrigerators, side door,
50 lb. ice capacity, price \$6.00.
RESNICK Furniture 417 Market

LIVING room 3 piece suite in very
good condition, will sell very
cheap and on easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, Wash. St.

FOR sale cheap, walnut wardrobe
and coil spring day bed. Phone
414

LARGE selection used ice boxes,
priced at \$5.00 and up. P. Wil-
liams, 135 W. 4th St. Ph. 2527-W

Two 3 Piece WICKER
SETS from \$8.00 up
25 REFRIGERATORS \$2.00 up
25 PORCH ROCKERS \$1.00 up
National Furniture 218 E. 3rd St.

USED FURNITURE
Highest Grade, Lowest Prices
WYLMAN RUG & FURN. CO.
126 E. 4th St. Next to YMCA.

22 Specials at the Store

PORCH SHADES—Keep out the
blistering rays of the sun but al-
low the breezes to circulate free-
ly. 5 ft. size \$3.95

TROTTER HARDWARE COMPANY
414

24 Musical Instruments

Drum outfit! Complete professional
monot drum outfit in very fine
condition will sell very cheap and
on easy payments.
SMITH & PHILLIPS, Wash. St.

27 Business Equipment

FOR SALE—Clothes baggage trailer.
Cheap if sold at once. In-
quire 865 State St.

MEDIUM SIZE SAFE
In A-1 Condition. For Sale Cheap
Phone 414-R

NATIONAL Cash Register. Rings
from 6 to \$2.95. Bargain.
National Furniture 218 E. 3rd St.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sold—Rented—Repaired
McCullough Elec. Co. 413 WASH. ST.

28 Wanted To Buy

Wanted—Farm light plant, 12 volt,
1200 watt. Call P. W. Wilson,
Smith & Phillips, Wash. St.

WANTED
5 or 6 H. P. gasoline engine,
Flye Coal Co. 511 E. 1st St.

WANTED—2 cylinder, 8 to 16 H. P.,
outboard motor, cheap and in good
condition. Write Box T-2, Care
Review

Cash
We now pay more for
Old Gold & Bridge Work
L. Rubin Washington St.

WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S 2nd
HAND clothing at right prices
Bennett's Clothing Store, 633
Dresden. Phone 2265-J Evenings.

28\ Good Things To Eat

NICE black raspberries all this
week. H. A. Cottrill. Phone
7503-R-22 near E. L. Country Club.

BLACK RASPBERRIES
Every day except Sunday,

By Sidney Smith



1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14					
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57							58					

Use the Review Want Ads

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: While Rex Moore, the airman, is away on a spectacular flight, Laurie Moore, is foolish enough to give an interview to an Australian newspaper man about her "marriage" to Rex. The truth is that she and Rex are not married, but that because she called herself his widow when he was believed lost in the Pacific, she must pretend to be his wife now that he has returned—so he may hold his job with Mark Albery, who employs them both.

Chapter 19 WEEK END

"And, of course, it was kept a dead secret," asked Mr. Drake. "They said rumors got about," replied Laurie, "but we wanted to keep it a secret until he came back."

"I understand. You were afraid of the press. It wasn't your business. It is extremely kind of you to tell me all this," he said gratefully. "I wish you could remember the name of the minister who married you. But, of course, they can easily find out. Somebody from the office will make a little pilgrimage out there. How far did you say it was from your old home?"

Laurie prayed for the return of her wits as she had never prayed for anything before.

"About 20 miles," he said. "And the name of the old house?"

"Ferndew Farm — on the Targatta Road."

"Do your people still live there, Mrs. Moore?"

"Oh, no; My father is dead. My mother died long ago. My only sister is here with me. I have nobody left in Australia."

"And you were in Sydney when you read the sad news of your husband's crash?"

"Yes, I stayed on there."

"And after your husband's supposed death, you revealed yourself?"

"Yes." After that it was easy enough to repeat the recital that she had made so often, of her discovery by the Albery firm, and her voyage to England through their kindness and her subsequent work in the London offices.

Then the young man asked a question that roused her temper.

"Could you just give me a few words about how you felt when you had the news of your husband's return the other day?"

"No, I certainly could not!" she flashed, and the young man answered in a rebuked voice.

"Of course, I quite understand. Such moments are sacred and cannot be revealed to the public."

He got up and thanked her and took his leave, and left her hardly able to stand and biting her lips in an effort to force back an attack of hysterics. Her commonsense had entirely deserted her.

How could she have been so mad? What could she do to stop that young man? Nothing! She could hardly even remember what she had told him, but she knew that they were a pack of clumsy lies.

Why hadn't she said they had been married in Sydney—a big town, where she was a stranger? She might easily have forgotten all details about that. But near her own home—where they would go and make inquiries! She had made a hopeless mess of things. She had given the whole show away.

"Well, it was Rex Moore's fault, she told herself, and worked herself into a state of indignation. He ought to have thought of such a thing. He knew all about newspaper men. He ought to have prepared her with a proper packet of lies.

But when she was in bed that night in the flat, and everything was quiet and dark, she lay and



"Give me luxury," said Gladys

saw Rex Moore's snowy eyes staring at her, and his angry mouth smiling mockingly, and his impatient shoulders shaken with that brusque gesture of contempt. She was terribly afraid.

Mark Albery did not come to the office for the next three days. He was at his country place in Cambridgeshire. According to a custom of Miss Dixie's time, Laurie could have stayed away altogether. But she had a lot of notes to transcribe and papers to arrange and file, and she worked each morning.

Gladys was out in the mornings, but came back to the midday meal. They had not started rearing yet, but the manager had hired in a tall old building near Covent Garden.

Laurie was more at ease about Glad. There was no sign of the young man who had given her the cigar case. In the afternoon she took her sister into the parks and they strolled among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad amused.

And then, on the Saturday morning at breakfast, same a surprise. Mr. Albery rang up from Cambridgeshire and invited Laurie and Glad to come down for the weekend. He excused himself for perhaps spoiling his secretary's plans, but he found that he would have to get in some work in the mornings. It would be very kind if Mrs. Moore would give up her Sunday. The work was important. There were one or two people staying in the house, and he would see to it that Miss Gladys was kept amused.

Laurie was excited and pleased. The keen edge had worn off the extraordinary scene in the office of last Tuesday. She had not seen her employer since. She had thought about it, of course; not once, but many times.

Mr. Albery had told her that he loved her. No girl could forget such a thing as that. But she had decided that there must have been something the matter with him. Perhaps men were like that. They had fits of "coming all over amorous," as the catchphrase went.

Laurie knew absolutely nothing about men for a girl who had knocked about the world as she had. But she was no fool and during her two years of loneliness in her little Westminster attic. She had read an enormous number of books of all sorts.

So she thanked Mr. Albery calmly, and she and Gladys packed their suitcases and were ready when the princely, silent motor came for them.

"Give me luxury!" said Gladys to herself, as she tripped down the broad, shallow-stepped oak staircase of Mark Albery's historic Tudor house.

It was nearly 8 o'clock, at which time dinner was served. Gladys had left Laurie up in her bedroom hastily changing her clothes. Laurie had been working with Mr. Albery all the afternoon. Something very important had happened just before they arrived. Laurie had sent Gladys down, because she could not bear to be watched when she was in a hurry.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Tomorrow, Gladys meets a friend.

'At Rest' on Casket Declared

PUEBLO, Colo.—An unemployed man sauntered into a mortuary. He gazed at a high-priced casket with the words "at rest" inscribed on it. He turned to the undertaker.

"Don't put those words on my casket," he directed. "I've been out of work so long that I'm all rested up."

GREAT INDIAN ATHLETE OF FORMER YEARS BECOMES MOVIE ACTOR



Here's Tim Thorpe, right, once known as the world's greatest athlete, after joining the Hollywood film colony where he is working on a picture with Edwin G. Robinson, left, and Miriam Hopkins. Thorpe is wearing the traditional garb of his native Indian tribe.

NEWS of the COURTS

Divorces Asked

Katherine G. Furman vs Joseph Furman, Midland, Pa.; grounds, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Maiden name, Katherine Russell, asked to be restored.

New Common Pleas Court Suits Application filed by receiver Peoples National bank, Wellsville, to compromise claim against R. C. Merriam and others.

Divorces Granted

Mildred Timms vs Barnett P. Timms, decree to plaintiff; ground, gross neglect of duty. Maiden name, Mildred Aeschbacher, restored plaintiff. Court awarded plaintiff all household goods as alimony.

Rubnah Beadnell vs William Beadnell, decree to plaintiff; grounds, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Common Pleas Court Entries

Ralph Tarulli, a minor, vs Edward Loomis, personal injury damage action, heard on motion to set aside verdict and for a new trial. Court held verdict against weight of evidence and damages excessive. Unless plaintiff files remitter for \$5,000 in 15 days a new trial will be granted, and, if not, motion will be suspended. Verdict for \$9,000 for plaintiff returned April 18.

Charles G. Entrikin vs Ella M. Aiken and others, partition. Bond approved and sale ordered.

Probate Court

Will filed in estate of Lucy C. Moncrief, late of Lisbon, and hearing scheduled for July 15.

Norma A. Rowan named administratrix of estate of James T. Rowan, late of Salem. Bond of \$3,500 approved and estate ordered appraised.

Real Estate Transfers

Levi L. Mercer to Union Savings & Loan Co., four lots in Beechwood, East Liverpool, \$5.

Lester L. Baker to same, lots 3171-2, Bradshaw addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Kenneth Birch and wife to same, part of lot 2774, same addition, \$5.

Margaret Fitzjohn to same, lots 4211-2, Deldrick & Forster addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Noah Kind and wife to same, lot 3109, Bradshaw addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Elizabeth Chilton and others to same, lot 3240, Bradshaw addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

John Maier to Julius Maier, 9.77

Daily Horoscope

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, July 11
A DAY OF excellent opportunity and fine prospects is forecast from the predominate rule of important planets. There is every promise of promotion, advancement, increase of finance and preferment of those in places of power and authority. It is a time for approaching these for substantial co-operation in furthering important plans and ambitions. Investments, speculations and all manner of taking chances flourish, but sign all writings cautiously.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent opportunity for advancing the interests and position, with the solid support of those in places of power and authority. Investments, speculation and gambling flourish, but be careful in attaching the signature to any paper.

A child born on this day may be efficient, ambitious and determined to reach high positions in life. It will attract those in authority who will be ready to assist meritorious propositions. It may attain financial independence and public favor.

Notable Nativities: John Quincy Adams, ex-president U. S.

Marriage Licenses

ISSUED AT LISBON

Michael Hanley and Ella Lewis, both of Sallenville.
Vincent S. Broomhall and Mary A. Wehner, both of East Liverpool.

acres, section 36, Perry township, \$1.

Damascus Monthly Meeting, as trustee, to Walter R. Williams, and others, lot 18, Damascus, \$1.

John Schank and others to Walter Truitt, 1.02 acres, Salem, \$1.

Lucinda Straley to Robert Straley, lot 811, East Palestine Land Co. addition, East Palestine, \$1.

E. E. Leister to Levi L. Mercer, four lots, Beechwood addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Elizabeth McCullough to Howard A. McCullough, lot 172, Columbiana Land Co. addition, Fairfield township.

Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Emily Harsh by Elizabeth L. Cox and others, part of lot 21, Kensington.

Elizabeth L. Cox and others to Bertha Clark, same tract, \$10.

LAST TODAY PUBLIC TIMES TODAY HERO NO. 1

SEE KAY Fight a Female Love-Racketeer

She thought she was too proud to battle for her man—but when the other girl breaks all the rules... Kay goes into action.



3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW—THURSDAY

KAY FRANCIS

in *Stranded* with GEORGE BRENT

PATRICIA ELLIS · DONALD WOODS · ROBERT BARRAT · BARTON MACLANE

KAY FRANCIS has the role of a Travelers Aid worker. She falls in love with GEORGE BRENT, PORTRAYING A ROUGH AND TOUGH ENGINEER, who is building the biggest bridge in the world. Brent is in love with her, but believes a human being with a flaw should be thrown on the dump heap just as he would discard a girder for his bridge.

The engineer's eyes are finally opened when KAY SAVES NOT ONLY HIMSELF FROM RUIN AT THE HANDS OF RACKETEERS, but his beloved bridge.

INTENSELY DRAMATIC WITH GRIPPING ACTION
SEE KAY FRANCIS Brave the Wrath of a Raging Mob of Racketeers to Save the Man She Loves

SEE IT TODAY

Only

15¢

A DAY

will buy a

FRIGIDAIRE '35

equipped with the famous SUPER FREEZER

A great many people still think they can't afford a Frigidaire. That's because they do not realize two things. First, that the small cost may be spread out so that it is as low as 15c a day. Second, they do not know that by using Frigidaire their refrigeration costs are reduced and money is saved every day through thrifter buying and the prevention of food spoilage.

Let us show you reports of these actual savings—reports based on the records of thousands of users. Come in. We'll prove that you can't afford to be without a genuine Frigidaire '35 another day.



\$99.50

MODEL D3-35—as illustrated and described—Cash price—Installed

\$79.50

KOLDCHEST MODEL Cash price—Installed

Frigidaire Model D3-35 has the famous Super Freezer. Fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts. Dry cold below 50° for food on the shelves. Cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes. Frozen storage for meats and ice cream. Automatic ice tray release—automatic reset defrosting—more space for tall bottles.

Trotter Hardware Co.

DRESDEN AVE.

WE DELIVER.

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SPECIAL SALE
300 WOMEN'S COOL

WASH
DRESSES

Regular Up To \$1.29

88¢

Sheer—cool—comfortable styles and materials including one and two-piece effects—America's best makes, including "Winnie May," Coquette, Virginia Gay, etc.

All Wool \$1.95
Bathing Suits



1.44

The newest styles in bare back effects.

3-Piece Sport Suits



1.00

Blouse, skirt and sport shorts—styles in pastel color piques.

Women's and Misses' SPORT SHORTS And Slacks



59¢

Crash and white twill. Neat styles

A VALUE THAT WILL CROWD OUR SHOE DEPT.

Women's Smart Summer

Oxfords and T-Strap Sandals

75¢

LEATHER SOLES—CUBAN HEELS
Shoes For Street Wear, Summer, Sports

A merchandising event that is really a value-sensation... smart women will buy at least two pairs. Now you can have a pair of shoes for each outfit at unheard-of low price. Extra salespeople to assure you prompt attention.

Styles As Illustrated
Buy Several Pairs

ALL SIZES 4 TO 8